

NEBRASKA: Fair east, partly cloudy west portions Saturday and Sunday; widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms west portion; warmer east Saturday; slightly cooler northwest portion Sunday afternoon; high Saturday 85-90.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Five 2-2322

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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1953

FIVE CENTS

COUNCIL BOOSTS TAX LEVY

—Federal Authority To Rule On Faculty Protested— NU Rejects USAFI Plan

The University of Nebraska has declined to take part in an Armed Forces education program this year because of a contract clause which would allow the federal government to "disapprove" of faculty members.

It is one of 14 institutions which have not renewed contracts for offering correspondence courses through the United States Armed Forces Institute.

The clause, inserted in the contracts for the first time, reads:

"The contractor will not employ or retain for the performance of services under this contract such persons as are disapproved by the government."

Dr. Knute O. Broady, director of the University Extension Division, said, "We feel that it is undue interference with the autonomy of the University."

He said University authorities believe the clause refers to loyalty programs.

"We are very hopeful that the clause will be withdrawn," he said.

Dr. Broady explained that the institutions which have not

signed contracts are actively negotiating with the USAFI.

A Defense Department spokesman said his department has no present intention of changing the wording of the contract since it is believed to express the intent of Congress in approving appropriations for the corre-

spondence courses, the Associated Press reported.

He said the institute itself, or other universities, will supply the courses formerly supplied by the institutions unwilling to sign new contracts.

The spokesman said that of 47 colleges and universities which

participated in the correspondence program last year, 28 have signed to continue in the current period. Five have not said yes or no, and 14 have refused to sign the contract.

The University of Wisconsin is listed among the 14 which have declined to sign contracts, but the spokesman said it has agreed to handle a heavy share of the mailing activity connected with the program.

Other Universities

He said Wisconsin refused to sign a contract relating to courses given to students enrolled at the university.

The other universities which declined to sign contracts were listed as follows:

California, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana State, Michigan, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Carolina, Wyoming, Western Kentucky State College and the Oregon State system of education.

Under the USAFI program regular university correspondence courses are offered to men and women on active duty with the Armed Forces with the federal government paying a large share of the tuition.

The University of Nebraska has participated in the USAFI program since it was first instituted in 1941. Dr. Broady said the first he knew of the new contract clause was one week before the contract was to be renewed on July 1.



Elevator Arrives Safely At Lewiston

Folks for miles around Lewiston Friday watched the final steps in the moving of the Crab Orchard elevator to Lewiston, a distance of some seven miles. The elevator, moved by truck, is the property of John Searcy of Filley. Its 30,000 bushel capacity will

add to the 14,000 bushel capacity of the elevator already in Lewiston. The building is nearly 100 feet high and is estimated as weighing more than 100 tons. The V. H. Fette Co. of McCook did the moving in two days. (Star Staff Photo by Bill Hinel)

—Advised To 'Close Mouth,' Read History— McCarthy Is Accused Of 'Totalitarian Methods'

Washington Post Publisher Hits Back Hard At Mail Rates Comment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) raised the issue of newspaper mail rates today in his running fight with the Washington Post and was in turn accused by the newspaper of trying to adopt "totalitarian methods of doctored and falsifying news."

McCarthy, who accuses the Post of printing a "falsehood" about him, said in a letter to a group of leading newspaper executives that the Post Office Department is losing 240 million dollars a year handling "newspapers, magazines, etc." including The Post.

He added that he was sure the newspapermen would agree that Congress and the taxpayers who foot the bill "would be strongly opposed to having this money used to disseminate deliberate falsehoods."

Post Fires Back

The Post fired back with a statement from its publisher, Philip L. Graham, who said, "We do not agree with Sen. McCarthy that newspapers should be compliant to a senator's demands just because Congress has voted mail rates that may provide a subsidy to newspapers."

"We have consistently stated in our editorials that newspapers should be charged the full cost of mail service by the Post Office," the publisher declared.

Graham advised McCarthy to "close his mouth," read American history and perhaps "discover that he is ignorant about the meaning of freedom of the press."

Freedom of the press doesn't give newspapers any special

Fast Thinking Aids In Saving Aged Woman

Quick thinking on the part of Robert Costello, 27, probably helped save his 91-year-old great aunt, Miss Emma Heiser, from choking to death Friday when a marshmallow stuck in her throat.

Applying artificial respiration to his aunt when she collapsed on the kitchen floor, Costello managed to dislodge the marshmallow by the time a resuscitator crew from the fire department arrived.

Firemen gave the elderly woman oxygen to help her recover breathing, and called an intern from Lincoln General Hospital who said she would be all right.

Miss Heiser lives with her niece, Mrs. M. V. Costello and her family at 2429 So. 17th. Mrs. Costello said Friday night that her aunt was doing well.

Sergeant Saves Trooper Buddy After Chute Fails

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—Military authorities said a quick-thinking paratrooper sergeant saved the life of a fellow trooper whose parachute collapsed Friday during a training jump.

Both soldiers dropped several hundred feet to safety on the sergeant's parachute.

The Public Information Office said Sgt. Richard N. Cleaver of Niagara Falls, N. Y., saved the life of Pfc. Harold D. Lovell, Oklahoma City, Okla. Both are members of the 11th Airborne Division.

Here is the way the PIO said it happened:

Cleaver and Lovell were among the 106 men participating in the mass practice jump, planned for the Kentucky National Guard which is assigned here for summer maneuvers.

Lovell's parachute collapsed and he fell into the lines of Cleaver's parachute. Cleaver grabbed the collapsed canopy and held on until both men landed.

"Something fell through my suspension lines just after I got my opening shock after the jump," the Sergeant said. "There was a wad of silk in my face, so I grabbed it and held on."

Lovell was none the worse for his experience.

New Coeds At NU To Be Featured

Pictures and short biographical sketches of coeds entering the University of Nebraska for the first time this fall will appear in the Women's News section of the Sunday Journal and Star on the two coming Sundays.

Girls from Lincoln, Omaha and out-of-Nebraska will be featured in the Aug. 23 issue. The following Sunday, Aug. 30, sketches and pictures of out-state Nebraska girls will be featured.

NORM BROWN WINS NO. 20

Lincoln's Norm Brown tossed a three-hitter at Des Moines Friday night at Sherman Field to give the Chiefs a 4-0 win and move them nearer to fourth place in the Western League.

Brown became the first loop pitcher to win 20 games. Also on The Star sports page today is an exclusive interview with John Quinn, general manager of the parent Milwaukee Braves. There is a suggestion for a Milwaukee Braves Appreciation Night at Sherman Field and some important quotes on the Chiefs from the Milwaukee front office.



Council Airs Budget Over Microphone System

From left to right Councilmen Pat Ash, Chauncey W. D. Kinsey, Rees Wilkinson, Joseph Fenton (partially

hidden), Mayor Clark Jeary, Councilwoman Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme and Councilman Hugh Thorne discuss the

Firemen Given Salary Increase; Pool Fund Is Set

Study Planned Of Employee Relationship

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

The City Council voted in a closed session late Friday night to increase the 1953-54 tax levy by .20 mills to meet the cost of a \$10 a month increase to firemen and to establish a \$10,000 accumulative swimming pool fund.

The total increase to the firemen, effective Sept. 1, will amount to approximately \$15,000 for the next year. The increased mill levy to cover the total \$25,000 additional appropriation will cost taxpayers 20 cents on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The mill levy will now be 13.80.

Speaking for the City Council, Mayor Clark Jeary reported that as soon as possible the Council will determine a plan of action for making a study of the entire employee-employer relationship in the city. This, said Jeary, may call for appointment of a special committee or the hiring of outside experts in the personnel field.

Jeary stated there was no reason for the Council raising the firemen's salary. The Council, he said, just wanted to equitize the wage scale as much as it could at this time, until a complete study of the situation can be made in all city departments.

It is the Council's desire, said Jeary, to get away from the annual debate over salaries every time a new budget is adopted.

Council action came after an open meeting at which George Drake, chairman of the firemen's six-man salary committee, presented arguments in favor of an increase to firemen. Drake asserted that the recent state law which changes firemen's work week from 84 to 72 hours was not an infringement on the city's home rule charter.

That law, said Drake, has been on the books for 27 years. All that has been done, he said, was to change the law from 84 to 72 hours.

The Council had originally approved its budget with an increase to firemen on the grounds that the change in hours was going to cost the city \$35,000.

Drake pointed out that in 1946, the work week in the police department was changed from 56 to 48 hours but yet, policemen participated a month later in a cost of living salary increase.

The committee chairman also told the Council that in a recent impartial survey of working conditions in other cities, it was shown that in 662 cities, 286 cities work their firemen less than 72 hours a week. In 117 cities, said Drake, firemen work more than 72 hours but less than 84.

Out of 173 cities in the 50,000 to 150,000 population class, said Drake, only 18 worked firemen more than 72 hours a week.

Drake also noted that firemen have many duties other than fighting fires. There is an extensive training program he said, and firemen have to keep abreast of all the latest techniques in fire-fighting and life-saving.

Emergency Fund

Also, he said, a fireman's night is often not a restful one. Firemen, he said, are often awakened during the night for a variety of calls other than fires.

Another change in the budget that will be made when the annual appropriation ordinance is approved Monday will place an other \$8,000 in the city's contingency or emergency fund. This money will call for no increase in the mill levy but from an increase in receipts as earlier estimated.

Jeary stated the Council felt there was just not enough money in the contingency fund. The fund now contains \$7,000 for insurance on city property, \$8,000 for a special election this fall and \$6,000 for the proposed new administrative assistant.

The mill levy that will be approved with the appropriation ordinance Monday will be 13.80 as compared to 13.60 as published for official notice during the past week.

The \$10,000 for a swimming pool fund represents a cut of \$30,000 in the figure originally proposed for that purpose. Before Friday night, however, the Council had cut the original \$40,000 completely out of the budget.

It has been estimated that a new swimming pool would cost about \$120,000.

Approximately 50 persons attended the meeting, mostly firemen and their wives.

Wash That Man Outa My Hair

OMAHA (AP)—The itinerant shampoo salesman who has been waving a bar of soap at passing motorists shouting "get your free soap here" has been getting in the hair of Omahans in more ways than one, police report.

To begin with, he explains to persons who stop that the soap is free with purchase of two bottles of his shampoo at \$1 per bottle.

Police said his claim the shampoo will not harm the hair is true. The mixture is tap water mixed with vegetable coloring.

Burglars Hit 2 Homes; Safe Is Cracked

Two house burglaries, one attempted break-in at the Star Van warehouse and a cracked safe at the White Foundry was the net result of Friday's burglary activities.

Only reported loss was \$16.75 taken from the petty cash box of the White Foundry's safe between Thursday night and Friday morning. According to police reports, the padlock on the safe did not show signs of being forced. It was thought that entrance had been gained through the foundry's windows.

The two house burglaries took place while both residents were away from home. Both houses were ransacked, but in the two instances nothing was reported missing.

Door Is Fried

Mrs. D. O. Pettit, 2601 Rathbone Road, reported to police that while she was away from home Friday afternoon, someone entered by prying open the rear door and ransacked all the dresser drawers and cupboards.

In the second house burglary between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Friday, Mrs. T. L. Loesch, 1147 Van Dorn, told the police that someone entered by punching two holes in the screen on the bedroom window. Rathbone Road intersects Van Dorn at 31st Street.

J. H. Loper, president of the Star Van and Storage warehouse, reported to police that the north door to the office was pried open. The police also reported that the padlock had been pried off the door, which was not in use at the time, and that the door's glass had been shattered by pushing.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Fair east, partly cloudy west portions Saturday and Sunday; widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms west portion; warmer east Saturday; slightly cooler northwest portion Sunday afternoon; high Saturday 85-90.

Lincoln Temperatures
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3:30 a.m. 61 3:30 p.m. 83
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News Around The Globe

Chile Copper Offered Reds

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—President Carlos Ibanez' government, pinched by an economic crisis, offered Friday night to sell copper—a strategic war material—to Russia and the Soviet satellites. The move was interpreted in quarters friendly to the United States as open defiance of the U.S.-Chile Military Assistance Treaty. It specifically bars such trade.

The decision was announced by Foreign Minister Oscar Fennier after a prolonged and heated cabinet debate. Left wingers in the cabinet were joined by a few rightists in pressuring the government to break away from the United States agreement and make Chile's copper available to all comers.

The move was believed inspired, at least in part, by the slowness of Washington officials to come to the aid of the hard pressed administration. Chile had sought to stockpile her copper, gambling that she would be able to get 36½ cents a pound, but the world market dropped and now copper can be bought for 29 cents.

Workers Return

PARIS (AP)—Workers slowly straggled back to their jobs in state-run industries Friday. A strike movement that has strangled France for 16 days was cracking. But it will be a while before the nation gets back to normal.

Premier Joseph Laniel's government and two non-Communist unions agreed early Friday on principles for ending the walkouts, touched off by economy plans that would have pared payrolls and lifted the retirement age of persons in state-run pursuits.

Marine Honored

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—Leatherneck Second Lt. George H. O'Brien Jr., of Big Springs, Tex., virtually a one-man Marine Corps, will receive the surprise of his life when he arrives in San Francisco on the transport General Walker Sunday morning.

He will be told for the first time that he has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor and that President Eisenhower will present it personally in Washington next month.

Inmates Subdued

MONROE, Wash. (INS)—Subdued inmates of Washington's state reformatory—with one of their hand dead and three wounded—baked in a hot sun without food and water Friday while guards sifted more than 100 knives, clubs and other weapons from their riot-wrecked cellblocks.

Prison officials said they will not be put back into cells until damage is repaired and all hidden weapons are removed. This indicated the men would spend another night in the open.

Sultan Inducted

RABAT, French Morocco (INS)—Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa was consecrated Friday as Morocco's new Sultan and France promised policies which would bring a "new era" to her troubled protectorate.

Ben Arafa was officially inducted as Sultan by the Ulemas (Moslem religious scholars) at Fez, following his election Thursday night by the pashas and local tribal leaders assembly at Rabat.

Ike Keeps Silent

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower took Friday off for a fishing trip, keeping silence over the possibility of a meeting with Adlai Stevenson.

In Chicago, Stevenson, the Democrat whom Eisenhower defeated for the nation's highest office, returned from a world tour and told newsmen: "Before I left, he (Eisenhower) asked me to see him when I came home. Every American responds to his President's requests."

Knutson Dies

WADENA, Minn. (AP)—Harold Knutson, 72, Republican who represented Minnesota's Sixth District in Congress from 1917 to 1949 and served as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, died in a hospital here Friday.

Toth Back In U.S.

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (INS)—Former Airman Robert W. Toth, charged with taking part in the slaying of a Korean vagrant, arrived back in the United States Friday en route to a court test over his removal to Korea to face trial.

Toth was accused by the Air Force of being one of the two enlisted men who took part in the slaying of the vagrant last September on the orders of Second Lt. George Schreiber, of Hollywood, Ill.

PWs Fly Home

HONOLULU (AP)—Four more liberated American war prisoners arrived in Hawaii Friday en route home.

They landed at Hickam Air Force Base at 5:08 p.m., after a flight from Tokyo.

Three were scheduled to leave for Travis Air Base, Calif., Saturday after an overnight rest at Tripler Army Hospital. The fourth is a Hawaii boy.

Probes Upheld

PEORIA, Ill. (INS)—The American Federation of Teachers (AFL) Friday upheld the right of Congress to investigate Communists but said such investigations have "tended to become inquisitions."

Crosby Praised On Equalization

Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh added his praise to the work Gov. Robert Crosby has done in attacking the problem of equalization of state taxes.

The senator from Dakota City said the governor "has done the state a lot of good, has faced the problem, and has done a fair job in doing it." He added that the governor "had no alternative" after the Supreme Court decision in the Johnson County case.

Nothing he had talked to a great many people on the street, Sen. Bridenbaugh said Nebraskaans gradually are coming to understand the task undertaken by the governor, and "the majority think he tackled the problem and did a good job of it."

Many people, Bridenbaugh explained, will wonder why their taxes have been raised, and may wonder why others aren't higher. The reason for this, he said, is because those with higher taxes today haven't been carrying the load they should have.



She Baked A Cake To Take First Prize

Karen Ivey (left), 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ivey of Raymond, walked off with first prize honors in the sponge cake division at the Raymond West Oak 4-H Club Achievement Night. The entries were prepared by club members for the Lancaster County Fair and previewed Friday Night.

West Oak 4-H Achievement Day Is Held

The 24 members of the West Oak 4-H Club gave a preview of their entries for the county fair at an Achievement Night sponsored by the Raymond Grange at the Raymond school auditorium Friday evening.

Mrs. Norman Holm, 5018 Greenwood, Lincoln, judged some of the club members' homemaking projects in the afternoon and awarded prizes at the evening program.

Among the winners were Anh Thompson, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thompson, and Sonja Ideen, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ideen, both in the dress division, and Betty Burcham, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burcham, in the refinished furniture division.

Sharon Lawson took the first place in demonstration with her entry on corsages, and Karen Ivey and Phyllis Dudek took second place with a demonstration on muffin making.

Sandra Beal took first place in the dress revue.

A dress revue, songs by the entire group and by a trio and demonstrations were presented for the Grange members. The 4-H girls served lunch after the program.

The West Oak Club has 300 entries prepared for the county fair and hopes to win for the fifth consecutive year the Kiwanis award for the most points earned at the fair.

Lincolnite Gets Awards

Ben Meyer, Lincoln photographer, has been awarded three certificates of merit by the Photographers' Association of America at its annual national convention in Chicago. The award is presented to photographers for the excellence of a picture accepted for hanging at the convention.

Traffic Violation Campaign Brings Results; 6 Pay Up

Six parking violators, with six to eight tickets each, paid up at the Traffic Division Friday following announcement by Lincoln Police that a pickup list for 160 cars with non-Lancaster County licenses had been given beat patrolmen.

Lincoln police advised several others, calling by telephone, that their cars were listed.

Police, in checking the list, have matched 38 car licenses with owners having Lincoln addresses on record in the department, and believe others will be found to be living in Lincoln with additional investigation.

The parking violators have been given until Sept. 1 to pay up the tickets, ranging from five to 17, at the Traffic Division or be subject to the filing of a complaint in Municipal Court and to minimum fine and costs of \$5.70 on each offense.

'EXTRA MONTH TAX ON AUTO IS POSSIBLE'

According to an Attorney General's opinion Friday, automobile owners might have to pay an extra month's tax on their cars in Nebraska under terms of the new motor vehicle taxation laws.

A motor vehicle not previously registered in the state during a current registration year is subject to the full annual tax less an aggregate sum equal to 1-12th of the annual tax for each full month of the year that has elapsed.

For example: With respect to a car registered on June 30, only five "full months" have elapsed. The tax thus due would be 7-12ths of the annual tax, even though five months and 29 days have expired.

So the total tax is reduced by 5-12ths, making the taxpayer pay a tax for the 29 days of June, during which he did not actually own the car.

Program For Legislative Council Set

The executive committee of the State Legislative Council went into a pre-meeting huddle Friday afternoon to consider committee members and chairmen to head up studies proposed during the last meeting of the Legislature. The committee will hold its first meeting Saturday morning at the capitol.

Members of the committee are Sen. Harry Pizer of North Platte, chairman; Sen. Charles Tyrdik of Omaha, Sen. Lester Anderson of Aurora and Sen. C. C. Lillibridge of Crete.

Of the 13 resolutions passed on by the Legislature, probably the most thorny to tackle will be those dealing with the assessment of property for tax purposes and the reorganization of school districts.

Other matters to be considered at the Saturday executive committee meeting are:

Laws dealing with motor vehicle operators' licenses.

Causes of farm, traffic and industrial accidents.

Social security for teachers.

Care of the mentally ill.

Banking facilities in smaller towns and state parks.

Problems arising out of boundary changes between Iowa and Nebraska.

Assistance laws.

Sewage, treatment and disposal as related to water pollution.

Revenues, expenditures and fiscal practices of state expending agencies.

In addition to the studies listed above, the executive board has directed the research department of the Council to prepare, for the information of the public, a summary and explanation of the three constitutional amendments proposed by the past session.

Lincoln-Alabama Flight Is Made By Polio Victim

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Mrs. Carleton Lillie, Jr., a polio victim taken ill while visiting in Nebraska, returned to Montgomery in an ambulance plane Friday without incident.

Her husband and daughter, who accompanied her on the flight from Lincoln said she is "resting fine" at St. Jude hospital here.

Mrs. Lillie was taken to Lincoln from Nebraska, last week after being stricken while visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruth Lundberg of Nebraska. The flight was made from Lincoln.

She is expecting a baby in October and it was deemed wise for her to return to Alabama before the baby is born, since the trip might not be feasible after the baby's birth.

Linwood Polio Patient 'Poor'

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—A 17-year-old Linwood, Neb., youth was under treatment here Friday for the first severe case of polio treated here this year.

The youth, William Balmer, son of Carl Balmer, was admitted to St. Francis Hospital and placed in an iron lung. His condition Friday was poor.

Women Injured In Car Mishap Leave Hospital

Two women slightly injured in a two-car collision have been released from the hospital.

Sadie Rademaker, 47, of Beatrice, and Anna Rademaker, 49, of Firth, were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of bruises.

They were passengers in a car driven by Alfred Rademaker, 52, of Beatrice which was in collision Thursday night with a car driven by Anthony H. Liesveld, 22, of Holland.

Safety Patrolman R. O. Smith said the accident occurred at dusk, about 7:30 p.m., on a blind county road intersection southeast of Princeton.

Patrolman Smith warned persons to drive carefully on county roads. He said the Princeton accident was the fourth accident he has investigated in two weeks on county roads.

Probe Of State Employment Policy Asked

Gov. Robert Crosby's statement that there would be no across the board salary increases for state employees has brought a "strong protest" from Ted Fontaine, state representative of the Nebraska State Council of Public Employees.

The Council, affiliated with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, has placed a formal request before the governor that he name a committee representing the public, industry and labor to investigate whether charges of low salaries, high turnover and lack of uniform personnel policies, as made by the Council, are supported by fact.

Satisfactory Help Doubtful

Gov. Crosby had said that department heads under him told him they were having no trouble hiring satisfactory employees. Fontaine challenged that statement as not in line with actual conditions with the comment the governor either was not aware of "the true conditions" or was choosing to ignore them.

Fontaine declared that Nebraska personnel practices were as "bad as any state in the Midwest area," asserting there is no uniformity of job classification, job duties or policies that affected all state employees.

In a letter to the governor, the council made this comment: "At the Beatrice State Home there is not a full time resident physician to take care of the needs of the 1,900 patients. These are human beings, who, in addition to their mental illness, have the same ills and probably more need for medical treatment as any other group of 1,900 people."

Sailor, Sister Hurt In Crash

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—A Grand Island sailor home on leave and his 18-year-old sister were hospitalized Friday night with injuries received when the car in which they were riding struck a bridge on a county road 2½ miles southwest of here.

They were George Kampers, 24, and Carolyn Kampers.

Wayne Kirschbaum, driver of the car, suffered lacerations on his nose, and Evelyn Kampers, a cousin of the brother and sister, was slightly scratched.

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Hardy's

GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

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TERRIFIC! BAR-B-Q GRILL

\$14.95

All metal, complete with tools, cap and apron.

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SAVE \$30.00 - ACTUAL \$79.95 VALUE

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BOTH ... FOR THE REGULAR PRICE OF THE CEDAR CHEST ALONE ... SAVE!

THIS PHENOMENAL CEDAR BARGAIN has never been offered before! Here's carefree lifetime moth protection and extra all year round storage for VERY little money. Here's ample storage space for ALL your clothing, PLUS the added convenience of this decorative, beautiful cedar chest for your blankets, linens and for a "hope chest" too. The big DOUBLE DOOR ROBE alone should sell for this price, but because of a tremendous special purchase we are able to give you TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

YOU DON'T NEED CASH! AS LITTLE AS 1.00 DOWN - THE BALANCE WEEKLY OR MONTHLY DELIVERS THE CEDAR ROBE AND THE CEDAR CHEST.

COMMUNITY Savings STAMPS

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LIVING ROOM SUITES

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Special purchase enables us to bring you these beautiful two-piece Suites at terrific savings to you. Priced as low as ...

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126 N. 14th

We Give and Redeem Community Savings Stamps

TOPS IN VALUE!

PERFECT QUALITY

Upholstered in wonderful long-wearing mohair frieze in the most wanted decorator colors. Choose from biege, greens, blues, wines.

'Justified' Reclamation Work Policy Emphasized By McKay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Secretary of Interior McKay said Friday that as long as he heads the Interior Department it will actively plan and recommend construction of reclamation projects, including power facilities, "whenever economically feasible and justified."

The secretary, in a speech at the Commonwealth Club, discussed the power policy announced this week by his department. It emphasized the role of local private and public interests in power development.

McKay said: "We will also plan single purpose projects that are necessary for the economy of any part of the country and which cannot be provided by local, public or private enterprise."

He said the department had already been applying some of the principles embodied in the policy.

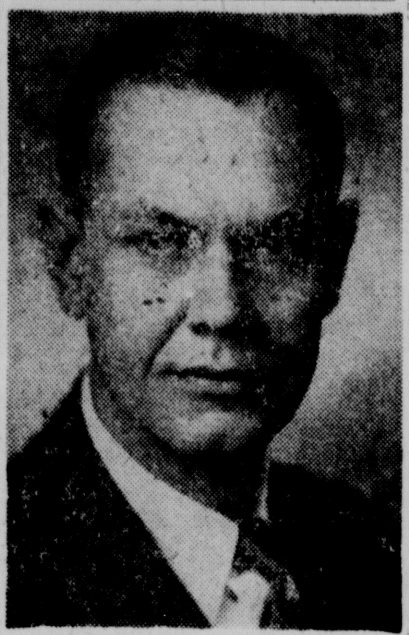
Colorado Project Cited
Recommendation of the Arkansas-Frying Pan project in Colorado, a combination irrigation, domestic water supply and hydroelectric project, was cited as an example of "our active interest in sound reclamation and power projects." The secretary also said award of a \$7,682,991 contract for construction of the Monticello Dam in this state shows the department will continue to be interested "in a sound reclamation program and the power generating facilities which are part of that program."

He then told of department opposition before the Federal Power Commission (FPC), under Democratic administrations, to proposals by the Idaho Power Co. for a development on the Snake River, by the Virginia Electric and Power Co. for one on the Roanoke River in North Carolina and by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. for one on the Kings River in California.

He said that in the Idaho power case the company proposed a three-dam development between Idaho and Oregon, including a project at Hells Canyon, where his predecessors suggested that a federal project be built.

McKay said the department after the change in administration "simply withdrew itself as

a protestant before the FPC." "We are continuing to furnish the FPC with every bit of information at our disposal," he continued. "We are withholding nothing. We are simply recognizing the commission as a legally constituted judge in the matter."



Nebraska POW Dies

Major Durfee Larson, above, husband of Mrs. Greta Larson of Minden, Neb., has been listed by the Communists as having died in prison camp, according to the Defense Department. A former faculty member of Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney, Major Larson was called to active duty as a reserve officer. (Photo Special to The Star.)

AT MILLER'S

Cash's Woven NAME TAPES

Don't forget to order these if you're going away to school. In white or black tape, with woven names in blue, red, green, or black. And order two weeks in advance, please, to give time to make up what you need.

- 2.25 for 3 doz.
- 2.75 for 6 doz.
- 3.25 for 9 doz.
- 3.75 for 12 doz.

NOTIONS, First Floor

TEENS!

here are those bulky socks you want



59c a pair

These are those wonderful socks with the bulky look. In several triple-fold styles, including the ribbed cuff and the new novelty-weave cuff illustrated. In white with nylon-reinforced heels and toes for extra long wear.

GIRLS' SHOP, Third Floor

AT MILLER'S



YOU ARE INVITED to see campus and after-class fashions MODELED on Saturday the 22nd, from 11:15 to 1:45 in MILLER'S TEA ROOM

Models will be five girls who are enrolled as freshmen this fall at the University of Nebraska—Mickey Finney, Joy Wagner, Courtney Campbell, Diane Knotek, and Virginia Hudson.

In the TEA ROOM, Fifth Floor



Planning a Fall maternity wardrobe?

See our new two-piece styles with fresh pretty details on dark cottons, faille, rayon alpaca, and rayon flannel.

Sketched here, our two-piece cotton tweed with pin-striped jacket, jewel-buttoned, and a solid-color skirt. Comes in mid-season colors; washable, in sizes 10 to 16. By Powers of Dallas, at just

14⁹⁵

Also; "Zip-to-Fit" gabardine skirts, in black, navy, brown, and green . . . 5.95.

And checked jackets in washable cotton stripes and checks, long-sleeved . . . 7.95 & 8.95

MATERNITY WEAR, Third Floor

now we can make you the
Saony shirt-and-skirt girl
you saw in LIFE
and Mademoiselle



washable wool jersey shirt, in pink, blue, saddle, red, and black. 7⁹⁵

pure wool flannel skirt, in brown, light tan, oxford, or black. 10⁹⁵

master-blended tweedy skirt, in grey and pink, or brown and blue. 14⁹⁵

This Fall, Saony makes it possible for every woman, every age, to have a colorful wardrobe of shirts and skirts. (We have dozens of exciting, different mix-match combinations in the two skirts and little washable wool jersey shirt we show here). It's a way of dressing that belongs—at home, at college, at work. So enormously efficient, so easy to live in, so easy to care for. And the fabrics and the tailoring are Saony-perfect. Come in soon and see them—enjoy the fun of mix-matching with pastels, vivid shades, black, beige, greys, and browns. Misses' sizes.

SPORTSWEAR, Fashion Floor . . . Second

AT MILLER'S



Little sweater-and-skirt girls

The 7's to 14's are as fond as anyone of our good-looking sweaters in nylon, orlon and wool combinations, or pure Kroy wools. There are lots of basic and novelty styles, in both fall colors and pastels, and all hand-washable.

The slippers, 3⁹⁵ Cardigans, 5⁹⁵

And for the skirts, see the bright Autumn colors in our corduroys, wools, rayon gabardines, and that new fabric star . . . Lorette.

All in sizes 7 to 14, 3⁵⁰ to 7⁹⁵

GIRLS' SHOP, Third Floor

College Hill SPORTS

Campus Favorites by Deevers

Soft and low, these are the casual shoes young America loves. Made to fit comfortably and wear well, they're also the fashionable footnote to class-time clothes.



Judy

7⁹⁵

Brown calf



Cord

7⁹⁵

Brown calf



Peggy

7⁹⁵

Blue, grey, or white buck



Saddle

7⁹⁵

Black-and-white, or brown-and-white.

SHOES, Fashion Floor . . . Second

MILLER & PAINE
"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

Your filled books will buy Fall Clothes!



Those Two Extremes

The week closing today (Saturday) has been quite eventful.

It provided confirmation that not one but two great powers in this world possessed the secret of the H-bomb—two great powers at odds with each other—distrusting each other—one peaceful—the other filled with a fool's dream of world conquest.

What is America's sensible course of action? There are as many answers to this question as there are people, and surprisingly very few of the answers given individually agree. But in a general way ever since the advent of the atom bomb—there are those who blame the United States for introducing it to the world, apparently not realizing that Hitler's scientists were turning heaven and earth both night and day to beat us to the punch—the reaction to news of new weapons has followed two broad outlines.

One has been an air of complete indifference to world changes growing from out

of perfection of atomic weapons. That is one extreme, and a very unfortunate one at that. Still a second extreme includes a group in this country apparently overawed and filled with blind apprehension.

Somewhere in between, of course, is the sound course of action for America to follow. One distinguished scientist proposes a special session of Congress in order to have a full look at the thing. Still another source winds up with a demand for reconvening Congress. Chances are that Russia actually had the H-bomb long before Congress adjourned.

What appeals more to us is the fact that the American people, speaking through Congress, shortly will have to face up with the problem of international control of these new weapons, or each man for himself. In the present state of mind, very few people in this country trust Russia sufficiently to provide any foundation for a program of international control.

Simply For The Record

"In the time of Franklin Roosevelt . . . it became an article of leftist faith that the kilowatt business properly should belong to the federal government. Many departments and agencies—the SEC, the FCC, the TVA, the Reclamation Bureau and the Treasury, to name but a few—collaborated to carry out this design. They were not content to ad-

vance the cause of public power, locally owned. They envisioned a time when a huge nation-wide grid would be operated by Uncle Sam. As recently as 1952, only one year ago, the representatives of Nebraska's locally controlled public power districts encountered this granite attitude in their dealings with federal officials."—extract from the Omaha World-Herald.

Frankly, the grim shadow of Uncle Sam's hulking figure threatening Nebraska's public power system has been largely a figment of the imagination.

The developments contributing to the public power system were organized under Senate File 310.

Uncle Sam put up virtually every dollar for the construction of the dams and the power plants—much of it under a 30 per cent outright grant to the states in the original public works program, 70 per cent as a loan to be repaid. There would not be the irrigation that Tri-County today provides, nor the power which has enabled Nebraska to progress, except for that original program, and that original program was made possible in the manner we have described.

The World-Herald must know from what has transpired since January that the Eisenhower administration is not interested either in developing a public power program at a local, state or national level. When it comes to paying for these huge developments, Nebraska is the only state adopting an approach looking towards the state's providing the great bulk of the money. We know from first-hand experience that in this talk of local control, most states seem to think all of the 48 states should supply the money required, and then the states where the developments actually take place should step in to manage and control.

For Very Good Reasons

Freight trains commonly are given nicknames by railroad men, but one of the most intriguing short monickers has been attached to a scheduled freight between Pittsburgh and the Southwest. The train is known officially as "The Texas-Oklahoma-Missouri-Kansas-Arkansas Traveler." The magazine "Tracks" reports, however, that it will be known simply as "The Tomcat."

Editorial Of The Day

The August Angler

From The Minneapolis Tribune

This is the time of year when resort owners are telling their guests, "You should have been here in June," or "You ought to plan to come back in September. That's when the big fellows will be biting."

Fishing is in the doldrums. Sure, the small and medium sized sunfish and crappies are co-operative. But the junker northerns, walleyes and bass are drowning in the deep water. They'll bite if you can find their hideouts and get interesting lures down to them. They're not particularly hungry, though, and the impatient fisherman is likely to go home empty-handed.

August is the month when, among anglers, the men are separated from the boys. It is a time when experience, skill and intimate knowledge of the habits of the various species of game fish alone pay off. It is when the professional guides demonstrate their worth by miraculously filling stringers on seemingly empty lakes.

There are days, in August, when even the experts have to admit defeat. In no other month, though, are the satisfactions of success any sweeter. The vacationer who can catch fish in August is the toast of his resort community. His every word on where to go, brand of tackle to use, bait and depth are accepted without challenge. He not only has delicious delicacies for his table while others are eating beans but he has material for hours of satisfying conversation in the winter months ahead.

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DREW PEARSON

Mamie Regularly Sees Woman Fortune Teller

WASHINGTON—Her name hasn't appeared on the official calling list, but a renowned fortune teller has been dropping in at the White House during the spring and summer, carrying her crystal ball. She is vivacious Jeanne Dixon, who foretold the Korean truce, forecast that Native Dancer would place in but not win the Kentucky Derby and, for ten years, has been telling the future for Mamie Eisenhower.

Since Mamie moved into the White House, the psychic Mrs. Dixon has been called in occasionally to keep the First Lady up to date on her future. Furthermore, she has done some crystal-ball gazing for the President, himself.

"I can use three psychic mediums—the crystal ball, palmistry, and astrology," Mrs. Dixon acknowledged to this column. However, her usual procedure, she explained, is to touch the subject's fingertips and simultaneously peer over her shoulder into the crystal ball.

Asked what she saw in the mystic crystal, she replied that the images varied—sometimes symbols, sometimes pictures. In the case of Native Dancer, for example, she saw a clear picture of The Dancer running behind an "unknown long-shot." Once she even saw a number in her billiard-sized crystal. She didn't know what the number meant, but a gambling friend won \$10,000 playing it. To show his gratitude, he bought Mrs. Dixon a brand new \$800 crystal ball.

Though she chatted freely about her work, Mrs. Dixon refused to identify her clientele or to talk about the Eisenhower. Sources close to the White House, however, report that she has amazed the President by reading his golf scores in the crystal ball.

Mrs. Dixon is a real estate broker by profession and doesn't charge for her psychic services. Furthermore, she takes no personal credit for her occult powers.

"The Bible says that all events are foreshadowed. I am just the means of communication," she observes.

Pointing to a starlike imprint on her own palm, she said it was the mark of the "true psychic."

Her past record of accurate forecasts includes the partitioning of India, President Truman's surprise victory in 1948, and the Republican sweep in 1952. She also foresaw the struggle inside the Kremlin after Stalin's death, and she claims to have seen in her crystal the face of the next Russian dictator who will seize ultimate power. She didn't recognize the face, though she describes it as fat and rather square.

As for the future, she declared bluntly: "Beware of Russia in 1964."

IKE'S COW KNOWLEDGE

Now that the President is out near the Western cattle ranges, cattlemen are hoping he'll get better acquainted with their problems. The last delegation that came to see him found he extremely alert on one personal-political angle, but woefully ignorant about price supports.

The cattlemen's delegation included blunt-spoken Stanley E.

Furrow of Greeley, Colo., whom Ike immediately recognized as having come to call on him during the election campaign last summer.

"The last time I saw you," chided the President, "you told me you wanted just one thing—to keep the government out of the cattle business."

"Well, conditions have changed," replied the Colorado cattleman. He explained that the feed prices he had to pay were supported by the government at 90 per cent of parity; as a result, it was only fair to support cattle prices, too.

"If we do that," countered the President, "we would have to support dairy products, too."

There was an awkward pause. The cattlemen present didn't like to embarrass the President of the United States. But Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma leaned forward, looked over his glasses, and pointed a long finger at Mr. Eisenhower.

"But, Mr. President, you already are supporting dairy products," he drawled. "All the cattlemen want is equal treatment."

Another cattlemen, H. H. Mogue of Dalhart, Tex., saved the day by interrupting to say he had a plan for solving the cattle crisis. He would have the government support cattle prices up to the surplus point, then cut off supports as soon as a surplus developed and leave it up to the cattlemen to get rid of their overproduction at world market prices. The same scheme could be followed, he suggested, for all farm commodities.

The President was so impressed with the idea that he jumped up from his chair.

"Listen," he declared, "when any group will take responsibility for disposing of their own surplus, I'm for that!"

However, New Mexico's farm-wise Sen. Clint Anderson, one-time Democratic secretary of agriculture, advised caution. He recalled that a South Dakota editor, W. R. Ronald, had the same idea several years ago, but got nowhere with it. The problem was to fix how much each farmer individually overproduced. In other words, Anderson pointed out, it was impractical to ascertain how much of any one farmer's crop deserved price supports, how much was surplus and had to be sold at world prices.

In the end, the President suggested that the cattle growers take up their problems with Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

NOTE—Meanwhile, federal aid to drought-stricken cattlemen, who previously opposed federal aid, has already checked the panicky selling wave and firmed up cattle prices.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

Before the Korean truce, the President's brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, was a broadcasting around town that "military success" in Korea was essential for the ultimate defense of the United States. . . . Georgia Sen. Dick Russell's doctors can't get him to follow orders and quit smoking. He tried laying off cigarettes for a few weeks, but gave up in despair and smoked a whole package in one morning. The sudden dose made him so sick he compromised with the doctors and agreed to ration himself to five cigarettes a day. (Copyright, 1953, by Bell Syndicate)

ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

LOS ANGELES (uncensored)—The Sower felt perfectly at home on his arrival in "Sunny California."

Everywhere here is talking about the weather and doing nothing about it the same as they do in Nebraska.

But, the California sunshine is unlike the Nebraska variety with Old Sol's rays burning down directly to bring out the green of the rich, dark green of fields of corn that will find its way to market as sleek, fat Herefords and Angus to become the steaks we all prize so highly.

For local consumption only, Los Angeles admit it is "hazy sunshine" or a "routine haze" when the sun is unable to burn its way through the heavy fog.

As with everything else we have found in the state the weather is "very unusual" and caused by "inversions" at various heights. The newspapers even term weather bureau predictions a "sour note" when they report that the "inversions" will cause "eye irritation" as the smog covers the central part of the city and moves on to the north and east sections.

But the Sower, spending his time in the coast cities, escapes the eye irritating smog, even though we have seen but one day in which the "sunny California sun" managed to shine through the "routine haze." However, air conditioners and electric fans are not needed as the mercury has remained constant in the 70's and a blanket is enjoyed every night.

Fortunately, the fog is not so thick that the Sower cannot get a good look at his great-grandsons, Dennis and Robert III. And it's a thrill that I wish Justice Edward Carter, Loretta Walker and the other Capitol grandfathers and grandmothers could enjoy.

When they are on their best behavior, it is great-grandpa that gets to play with them. When they start to fuss, you can always hand them over to grandma and should they start to cry the production line carries them di-

rect to mother's arms for any needed attention.

Dennis, age 8 months, shows evidence of a desire to carry on the family newspaper tradition. Seated beside me in his stroller while I turn out my weekly stint, he tugs at my trouser leg in an effort to get on my lap and help punch the keys on my typewriter.

Like the rest of the family, Dennis puts up a tremendous chatter when I suggest that California weather would make a suitable topic on which the Sower could report.

Month-old Bobbie, in turn, lay quietly in my arms cooing and smiling as I expressed my views on the weather and you could sense his desire to say, "Write it as you see it, Gramps."

The apparently most popular spot for both natives and visitors is any one of the thousands of "drive-in" cafes that dot every important street and it was in one of these while getting a snack that the Sower learned that determination and imagination will get you anything—even service from waitresses.

Seated in a booth near a window we observed a party that the waitress apparently could not find. Mounting irritation was apparent until finally one of the men reached over the booth and into the window and removed a sign which he placed on his table.

"Waitress wanted," it read. "The customers received a far faster response to their advertisement than the proprietor of the cafe had."

Not all of the characters in this great state, however, are the human kind. The Sower took a boat ride out to Catalina Island in beautiful sunshine, lounging on deck and watching the flying fish and a huge shark sporting itself in the distance.

Looking over the bird park with its hundreds of colorful and exotic birds we were startled when a macaw shouted in almost human tones, "Are you a tough guy?" Being on vacation and at peace with the world we stopped to remonstrate at the implied insult.

In the rear of the cage a mate of the first bird opened one eye with the advice, "quiet, please." It was an extraordinarily pleasant trip.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Eternal Father, Strong To Save

Eternal Father! strong to save,
Whose arm doth bind the restless wave,
Who bidd'st the mighty ocean deep,
Its own appointed limits keep;
O, hear us when we cry to Thee
For those in peril on the sea!

O Savior, whose almighty word
The winds and waves submissive
Heard;
Who walkedst on the foaming deep,
And calm amid its rage didst sleep;
Oh, hear us when we cry to Thee
For those in peril on the sea!

O Sacred Spirit, who didst brood
Upon the chaos dark and rude;
Who badest its angry tumult cease,
And gavest life, and light, and peace;
Oh, hear us when we cry to Thee
For those in peril on the sea!

O Trinity of love and power,
Our brethren shield in danger's hour;
From rock and tempest, fire and foe,
Protect them whereso'er they go;
And ever let there rise to Thee
Glad hymns of praise from land and sea.

By HORACE B. POWELL

"Then He arose and rebuked the winds and the sea; and there was a great calm." St. Matthew 8:26.

One of the most beautiful religious art windows in America is that above the altar in the chapel of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Placed by members of the naval class of 1869 as a memorial to Adm. David D. Porter, it portrays the Savior walking upon the water. At every religious service it reminds worshippers that Jesus is still the Ruler of the winds and the sea. It is a tradition at the Naval Academy to



close chapel services with the singing of the hymn cited above. Every naval graduate of Annapolis has sung it scores of times and will remember it always.

And for Navy men and officers serving on ships throughout the world there is something satisfying in the knowledge that they are being "remembered" regularly by kneeling congregations in the Navy's mother church.

The hymn was written in 1860 by William Whiting, a clergyman of the Church of England, for publication in a volume of "Hymns Ancient And Modern."

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Likes Sherman Field

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: That remark that Sherman Field wasn't of any use certainly seemed typical of what we've seen in Lincoln. Since moving here from Chicago, we've found Lincoln an extremely stuffy, backward, selfish town where there is virtually no entertainment except movies and TV. The only thing that has saved Lincoln for us and put it out of the back woods is the fact that there is no baseball here. Perhaps because there is absolutely nothing else to do here, we have become fans of the Chiefs and devout readers on the subject in The Star.

The Star's sports page certainly is baseball-minded and certainly covers the Chiefs like baseball should be covered. Take pro-baseball out of this town and there is nothing, absolutely nothing. It would leave just a bunch of clubbers who could possibly amuse each other with tales of their wealth. Everyone seems to talk about the Chiefs and I notice they are averaging over 2,000 in recent months.

Sherman Field is a pretty important place to me and a lot of other people.

H. HAMMER

A War At Home

Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: All motorists would do well to pause and think seriously about the following:

If death you invite on highways,
Or streets, where it rides, too,
Just seek it alone and never invite
Your friends along with you.
There's sorrow enough in the world today—
Too many tears being shed;
Too many hearts saddened now,
Too many counted dead.

If 'tis chance for death you're searching
Before you start your trip,
Bid all your friends a fond farewell,
Let this last chance not slip.
Do it each time you leave home,
Casting caution aside:
Don't take others along with you,
Just take your own death ride.
Don't worry yourself concerning war,
No danger from it so great
As loss of life that comes along
Where death on highways waits.
Shoulder a gun, march bravely away,
See danger there, by far
Than out on highways speeding
Where death rides along with a car.

"This war we have—a grim one, at that. It isn't so far away. It is here at home we witness
The maimed and crushed each day,
No wooden crosses, spots to mark,
No honored death to gain
Just blasted mounds where tears are shed
And blasted hopes remain."

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Doughnut 'Holes'

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A story in The Star last week about a little kid in Ashland who was quick enough on the uptake to get a free ice cream cone out of the deal made me think of something that happened years ago when I was in the grocery business.

I had a small store in a small town and things were more informal than they are in today's super market. A little girl who lived in the country with her grandparents was a regular customer and she liked store pastry better than what her grandmother made. So we traded sometimes. Homemade cookies for store cookies.

One day it was doughnuts she picked out. Deciding to have some fun with her, I told her if she'd bring the holes back, I would give her some more. She took them home, ate each one carefully down to a little thin rim—and brought the "holes" back for more doughnuts! I gave them to her, too.

Kids are not so dumb as a lot of grownups I could mention.

GRANDPA

ED FITZHUGH

No Separate Vacations For Husband And Wife



Two marriages cannot run on one track.

That's why there is no universal recipe for happiness in this business of matrimony that starts with stardust and too often ends with scar tissue. What's potent for Jack and Jill can be poison for Joe and Jane. The person who gives advice on "How to be Happy Though Married" probably pulls as many wrong switches as the villain in a railroad serial.

There was a cult not long ago, and it still has its adherents, which preached the creed that husbands and wives ought to take annual vacations from one another. For some, perhaps, it is good advice. There are quite a few wives from whom, if I had 'em, I'd want not only a vacation, but sick leave as well. Mine is not one of them, and I'm a strong dissenter from the vacation cult.

Even to dissenters, though, there comes a time to test distasteful theory. Yesterday Mrs. F. left for a vacation, the children with her, and there were items of business that kept me home. It was her only chance this year to visit our mothers, and for the children to see their grandmothers. It was, also, the first time in 16 years that we have faced a separation of more than five days.

We waited at the airport for their flight to be called. "I don't think I'll go," Mrs. F. announced suddenly. "You won't have anybody around to get breakfast for you. And besides, there is no telling what gosh-awful combinations of

clothes you will be wearing to the office, without me to stop you."

"Ha!" I snorted, putting on a bold front. "I'll have bacon and eggs every morning at Nick's, and gain 10 pounds before you come home. And who do you think took care of my costumes before we were married? You can't back out now."

They called the flight; just then, and we said goodbye, and grinned, and I ruffled the children's hair, and I said, "Say hello to everybody for me, and have a good time." They went aboard, and I watched the big plane take off and grow little in the distance, and I went back to the car.

The dogs met me at home, and I scratched their ears and told them to hush their whining. I wandered through the house, trying to remember some of the things I ought to do. I thought for a while about going somewhere, maybe to a show, or arranging a poker game, but it seemed like too much trouble. So I went outside and pattered in the yard.

It was the longest afternoon of the year, in the emptiest house of town. And then the telegram came.

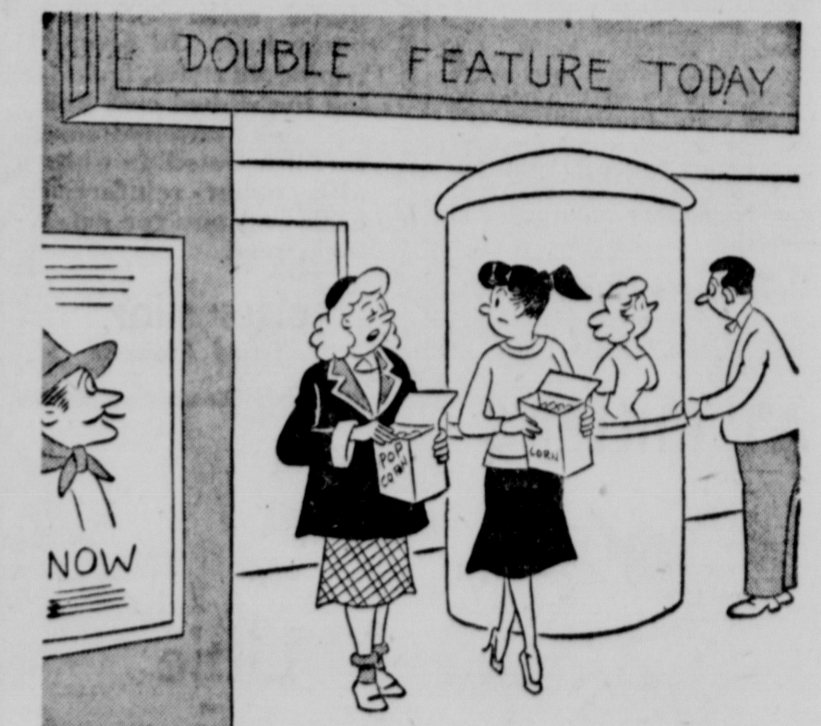
"Arrived safely," it said.

"Wish I hadn't come," I guess misery loves company, because right away I felt better. There was another sentence in the telegram, too, that made it seem more like Mrs. F. was closer. It said, "Nick's ham and eggs aren't as good as mine." They aren't, either! And more than ever, I don't believe in separate vacations.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"I don't like double features—I always eat too much!"

9 days 'til school begins!

Fit your sons carefully, and soon, in a HALL MARK Oxford with sturdy construction and a lively last.



Other Oxfords: 6.45, 6.95, 7.45
WELLS & FROST
1134 "O" • DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Old Settlers Hold Spotlight At Saline County Fair

Dorchester Youth Has Top Steer

By MARILYN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer

CRETE, Neb. — It was Old Settlers' Day at the Saline County Fair Friday and more than 75 oldtimers showed up to celebrate the day.

Festivities started with a picnic at noon with music furnished by the Bohemian Band. During the afternoon, the old settlers gathered to hear Dr. James C. Olson of the State Historical Society speak on the early history of the county and Nebraska.

John Kubes of Crete, who has lived in the county for 74 of his 76 years, recalled some of Saline County's early events.

He reminded the assembled settlers of the days "when the river by Camden was so clear you could see the fish swimming in it." He also remembered the days of the prairie fires and the grasshopper plagues.

Asked if he thought modern living was a vast improvement over the early days, Kubes replied, "It may be all right, but people don't have as much fun now as we had then."

Judging of all 4-H and Future Farmers of America livestock took place Friday.

Allen Krivohavek of Dorchester won grand championship honors in the baby beef division with his Hereford steer. Robert Welch of Milford won reserve champion with a Hereford steer.

Bols Displays Champ

In the dairy division, Gene Bols of Crete won the grand championship with a Guernsey and Dean Roll of Friend took reserve honors with his Guernsey.

LaVern Novak won grand champion honors with his Angus in the beef showmanship. David Johannsen, also showing an Angus, won reserve honors.

Diane Yeck of Tobias was judged the champion in the dairy showmanship with her Guernsey. Reserve champion in the division was Gene Bols of Crete, showing a Guernsey.

Dean Nickelson of Friend took all the awards in the sheep class—his was the only entry.

However, in sheep showmanship, Charles Cogswell of Friend took the grand championship and Dick Bode placed in the reserve class.

DeWitt Youth Wins

Eldon Dunn of DeWitt took home the grand championship in the hog division. Richard Stehlik of DeWitt won the reserve championship.

Roger Wolfe of Dorchester was judged the grand champion in the hog showmanship and Eldon Dunn of DeWitt won the reserve showmanship honors.

A Crete FFA youth, Bill Muff, won the tractor driving contest at the fair Friday. Other winners were:

Oliver Riney, Wilbur FFA, second.
Norman Fritz, Wilbur FFA, third.
Leonard Marcelino, Crete FFA, fourth.
Leonard Krenn, Crete FFA, fifth.
Melvin Krumpal, Crete FFA, sixth.
Robert Zismenack, Crete FFA, seventh.
Gene Wulfsberg, Crete FFA, eighth.
Bernard Novatli, Crete FFA, ninth.

A band concert, stage show, and a high school amateur contest, sponsored by the Friend Grange, were Friday evening events.

Services Sunday For Mrs. Lakin

ORD, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Lakin, 64, Ord resident for more than 40 years, will be held Sunday at the Assembly of God Church in Ord. She died unexpectedly at her home from a heart ailment.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Jessie Haught and Mrs. Lillie Clement, both of Ord, Mrs. Hazel Wellman of Jefferson City, Mo., Mrs. Rae Jean Linton of Columbus, O., Mrs. Wilda Dugosh of Ft. Orchard, Wash., Mrs. Gail Tombari of Spokane, Wash.; four sons, Alfred Adams of Chehalis, Wash., LeRoy Adams of San Francisco, Henry Adams of Hastings and Kenneth Adams of North Platte; 12 grandchildren, two brothers and four sisters.

A 7 time Journal & Star Want Ad is always most effective and costs less in the long run. Place your ad for 7 days, then when you get results, cancel it and pay only for the number of days it runs. It is easy and inexpensive too. 10 words 7 days only \$2. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 for a trained, courteous "Ad-Viser."

Sunday, Aug. 23

11:00 A.M.
Rev. Clifford Perron
Guest Speaker
"The Folly of Fretting"
8:00 P.M.
Vespes at Pinewood Bowl
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
25th & S Streets
A Church with a Friendly Hand

DID YOU KNOW?

Central Church believes that Jesus Christ is the unique and Virgin-born Son of God.
Worship HIM with us
SUNDAY, 10:30 A.M.
"CHRISTIAN INFLUENCE"
Hour of Joy, 7:30 P.M.
"THE LAMB IN THE NEW JERUSALEM"
Fourth and last message in the series on "Prophetic Visions of Jesus, the Lamb of God."
Walter E. King, Pastor
Lowell Hagen, Director of Music
CENTRAL CHURCH
Christian & Missionary Alliance
2829 "O" Street
Where Hungry Hearts Are Fed



Contestant in Saline Tractor Contest

Don Herman of Wilber, pictured above on the tractor he drove in the Saline County Fair 4-H and FFA tractor driving contest, was one of the more than 20 high school boys who entered the contest to

test their skill. The boys had tough competition — Duane Tenopir of Wilber, last year's winner, was also entered in this contest. Don Herman is a member of both 4-H and FFA. (Star Staff Photo).

Crosby Sees No Justification For Special Unicam Session

A maze of problems confronted Gov. Robert Crosby Friday as he prepared plans for a "working vacation" starting Monday of next week.

The governor Friday was confronted with the question of petitions being circulated in Grand Island by the local real estate board, asking for a special session of the Legislature to consider tax problems.

The governor on this question said he had "no facts that have been called to my attention"

which would justify a special session. He said he would be glad to study the petitions and their provisions, but he said the "lateness of the hour" must be considered and questioned what action the Legislature might be able to take.

"The Legislature," the governor said, "would have no power to say personal property should be assessed more than real estate or real estate more than personal property."

Broadened Tax Base Asked

The petitions being circulated ask for a broadening of the state's tax base to take the load off real estate.

Assessed values on town property in Hall County was given a stiff 79 per cent raise by the State Board of Equalization following passage of the 50 per cent assessment law. Farm assessments were raised 51 per cent and business assessments 30 per cent.

Shortly after the governor made his comments Friday a Hamilton County announced it was dropping its appeal to the Supreme Court against the readjustment of its assessed valuations by the state board. One of the reasons given was the county realized the tax load was shifting gradually to real estate.

Wycoff Is Named Lexington Mayor

LEXINGTON, Neb. (P)—Dr. Ray S. Wycoff is Lexington's new mayor, succeeding Don Ross, who is leaving to take over soon as new U.S. district attorney for Nebraska.

Dr. Wycoff was named at a special meeting of the City Council. He has been a Council member the last 3½ years.

A successor for Dr. Wycoff on the council has not been named.

Renfrow Is Given 4-Year Sentence

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (P)—Charles M. Renfrow, 53, was under a four year sentence to the Nebraska Penitentiary Friday after pleading guilty to a charge of breaking and entering a Grand Island gift shop.

Renfrow was arrested by police here, shortly after the break in. District Judge E. C. Kroger sentenced him.

Omaha Beer Matter Is Said 'Closed Affair'

OMAHA (P)—State Liquor Commission Chairman Tal Conrad said Friday he had talked to officials of three Omaha breweries about the sale of beer at the July 5 national sports car races at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha and "the investigation of the entire affair is closed."

Conrad said the liquor commission felt the delivery of tax-free beer, supposedly destined for use by military personnel, to the base was "not appropriate." The commission felt the breweries "must have known" most of the beer was intended for sale to civilians at the races, he said.

Conrad said Storz, Metz and Falstaff Brewing Companies had been involved in the sale in varying degrees but that Falstaff beer sold at the races was not tax-free. He said all three concerns have been informed of the commission's thinking on the matter and have been reprimanded.

Body Is Found In Blue River

BEATRICE, Neb. (P)—The body of Louis Engler, 79, Beatrice, was found Friday in the Big Blue River here, resting against the headgate of the Black Brothers hydrodam.

Sheriff E. G. "Ned" Maxwell said the body bore no indications of foul play and the man had \$40 in currency on him. He said the gate had been cleaned out just 15 minutes before the body was discovered, indicating Engler had fallen into the river at some distance upstream.

The sheriff said Engler had not been seen at the home of his sister, Mrs. August Schank, where he lived, since Monday.

Jerry Bean spotted the body as he walked to work across the bridge, almost directly over the dam.

Engler also is survived by two brothers, both of Beatrice.

2-County Church Meet Scheduled For Nelson

NELSON, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—The Nelson Christian Church members will be host to the 72nd annual Nuckolls and Clay Counties Christian basket meeting Sunday, Aug. 30.

22 Nebraska Marines Are Due In States

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (P)—The USNS General Nelson M. Walker is expected to dock here Sunday bringing 1910 First Marine Division veterans back to the United States.

Twenty-two Nebraskans are aboard. The Nebraskans, all Marines unless otherwise designated, include:

Omaha: Col. LeRoy G. Andresen, Sgt. Frederick J. Prade.
Norfolk: Pfc. Kay E. Barritt, Pfc. Alvin L. Gowler.
Scottsbluff: Cpl. Allen L. Beyer.
Fairbury: Cpl. Richard L. Chruside.
Hastings: Navy H.M. 3 Jerry W. Coble, Pfc. Bruce W. Edwards.
St. Paul: Pfc. Tommie L. Fanning.
Morrill: Howard E. Frasier Jr.
Syracuse: Pfc. Kenneth E. Heaven.
Lincoln: Cpl. Gordon H. Holcher, 4326 No. 66th St.
Nebraska City: Pfc. Curtis M. James.
North Platte: Pfc. Carl R. Kron.
Akron: Cpl. Lou G. Livingston.
Burlington: Cpl. William E. Roberts.
Lawrence: Cpl. Allen B. Scheidegger.
1st Lt. Melvin W. Shelton.
Blue Hill: Pfc. Donald D. Schmidt.
Wilber: Cpl. August T. Furr Jr.
Wayne: Sgt. Benny H. Ulrich.
West Point: Pfc. Frederick J. Wiencek.

Palmyra Northern Gas Station Work At Half Way Mark

The construction project at the Palmyra Compressor Station of Northern Natural Gas Company has reached the half way mark. The Palmyra station is located 22 miles east of Lincoln.

Compressor building steel erection is complete and the erection of engines in under way. Four 1,600 h.p. Worthington compressor engines are being installed, increasing the number of engines at the Palmyra station to 16 with a total of 26,000 h.p.

Engineers Limited Pipe Line Company of Denver, Colo., is the contractor doing the work. Northern's Palmyra Compressor Station Superintendent Cecil Stine-met is acting as chief inspector while construction is under way.

Work on installing the additional engines at the Palmyra station got under way May 6 and is a part of Northern's large expansion program that will increase their daily pipeline capacity from 735 million to 1,007,000,000 cubic feet by the end of 1953.

The in-service date for the additional engines at Palmyra will be before the end of the current year.

Nebraska News

New Shafer Baby Born 'On Wheels'

SHELTON, Neb. (P)—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shafer of Shelton are the parents of a new son born, as dad puts it, "on wheels."

Dr. J. E. Nordstrom was called to the Shafer home.

At 3 a.m., he, Mrs. Shafer, her husband, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Shafer, started for a Kearney hospital.

At 3:19 a.m., the baby was born in the car, alongside U.S. Highway 30 near the White Spot, a Kearney night club. A few minutes later the mother and her new son continued the trip to the hospital where both later were reported doing fine.

The Shafers are the parents of two other sons and a daughter.

State Bankers Plan To Attend Madison Meet

Twenty-four Nebraska bankers will arrive Sunday in Madison, Wis., for two weeks of concentrated study on the latest in banking.

They will attend the ninth annual Wisconsin School of Banking, sponsored by the bankers association of the central states of which the Nebraska Bankers Association is a member.

A student is required to attend three sessions before receiving a diploma.

Nebraskans attending are:

From Lincoln: Myron Weil.
Max Schneider.
From Omaha: William F. Fairley, Walter L. Pletsch, Howard M. Victor D. Smith, Johnson, Walter W. Clark, Clarence C. Jones.
From out-state: Russell L. Harris, Holdrege, Thomas C. Horn, Hay Springs, T. R. Ivin, Harrison, Herbert L. Bruce, South Sioux City, Clarence Hansen, North Platte, Joseph T. Krohn, Ulysses, Walter P. Rankin, Holdrege, Reinhold P. Rinne, Fairbury, Keith E. Roberts, Beatrice, Leonard R. Duerfeldt, Gordon, John E. Glantz, Leish, James J. Black, Fallston, James A. Diez, Kenesaw, John L. Lewis, Peru.

Rev. Bernard, Omaha, Accepts Willmar Post

OMAHA (P)—The Rev. George P. Bernard, former president of the Omaha Ministerial Union, has announced his resignation as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church to become pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church of Willmar, Minn.

Plans For North Africa Trip Halted By 5-Year-Old's Death

SIDNEY, Neb. (P)—Capt. Jack Bielamin, who had expected soon to be welcoming his family to French Morocco where he is stationed, is instead coming back to Sidney to attend the funeral for his 5-year-old daughter.

The youngster, Glenda Sue, was killed in a car-bicycle collision. Arrangements to bring her father home on emergency leave were made by the Red Cross and all funeral arrangements are pending until he arrives.

Mrs. Bielamin, Glenda Sue, and 6-year-old John Scott Bielamin had been planning to leave the middle of this week to join Capt. Bielamin in North Africa. The accident disrupted these plans.

Driver Charged

Glenda was killed when a bicycle on which she and her uncle, 9-year-old Robert Cronk, were riding was in collision with a car driven by Harry Sylvan, Left Hand Bull. Robert also was injured but is recovering.

Bull, 39, has been charged with motor vehicle homicide and leave-

ing the scene of an accident and has been bound over to District Court on \$2,500 appearance bond. He entered no plea at a County Court hearing before Judge J. L. Thorpe but indicated he wanted an attorney.

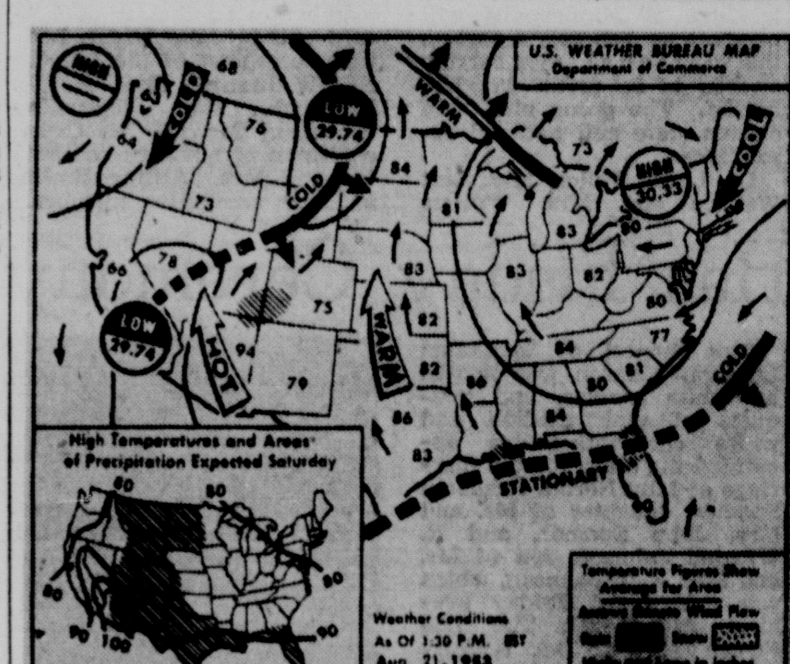
Firemen To Meet At Dalton Sunday

DALTON, Neb. (P)—If there's a fire in the Dalton community Sunday, it shouldn't lack for fire fighters.

Thirteen volunteer fire departments will take part Sunday in an all-day meeting of the North Platte Valley Firemen's Association.

From 200 to 300 volunteers are expected to be present to take part in various contests.

Cities scheduled to be represented in the competition include Dalton, Alliance, Mitchell, Scottsbluff, Minatare, Gering, Bayard, Bridgeport, Hemingford, Crawford, Morrill, Chappell and Chadron.



Weather Generally Fair

Thunderstorms and scattered showers are expected Saturday for the Rocky Mountain states, the Gulf States, the Dakotas and from Texas eastward to Florida. The rest of the country will have generally fair weather.

It will turn warmer in the northeast quadrant of the country and the Central Plains and cooler in the Dakotas and the Northern Rockies. Little temperature change is expected elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Friday Night.)

At Anderson Hardware

FOR TODAY'S
NEW IDEAS IN
FOOD KEEPING!

New De Luxe CYCLA-MATIC FRIGIDAIRE

NEW IDEAS of shopping! This big, separate Food Freezer holds up to 43.8 lbs. frozen foods. Now you can shop a week or two in advance! Foods never get soft and "mushy" even when refrigerator is defrosting.

NEW IDEAS of carefree living! Only Frigidaire has Cyclamatic Defrosting! Simple, safe, sure. Refrigerator frost is banished before it even collects, without application of heat or use of manual controls! You don't have to do anything!

NEW IDEAS of convenience! All shelves are rust-proof aluminum. Roll-to-You Shelf glides all the way out. A big, roomy Hydrator for fruits and vegetables. Shelves on the door. Everything right at your finger tips!

NEW IDEAS of space-saving design! Compactness is the word for Frigidaire. Yet this new De Luxe model has more than enough storage space in both the food freezer and refrigerator for the needs of even large families. See it today.

De Luxe Cyclamatic Model DS-90
9 cu. ft. size shown
\$379.95
Ask about other new Cyclamatic and Standard models priced from \$199.95

Just look at these Frigidaire features!

- Meter-Miser mechanism with 5-Year Protection Plan
- Cyclamatic system and Cold-Wall Cooling in refrigerator provides LEVELCOLD, controls moisture
- 1-piece, all-porcelain food compartment
- Lifetime Porcelain Finished Hydrator for fruits, vegetable trays
- Quickcube Trays with Instant Cube and Tray Release
- New beauty of design to stay modern for years
- Built and backed by Frigidaire and General Motors

Don't Buy Until You Let Anderson's Appraise Your Old Refrigerator without obligation to buy. See Ed, he always gives you a good deal.

We Give 2X Green Stamps
Free Delivery Any Place in Lancaster County

Anderson Hardware & Plumbing Co.
Open Thursday and Saturday Nights
Victor Anderson, Pres. Ed Hermanson, Mgr.

AAUW Board To Meet

A meeting of the state board of the Nebraska division of the American Association of University Women will be held at Case Hall on the Kearney State Teachers College campus Friday and Saturday, August 28 and 29.

Mrs. Leonard Campbell of Norfolk, state president, will preside at the two-day session which will be attended by all state officers, special interest chairmen and the presidents of the 18 AAUW branches in Nebraska.

The board will select a state theme for the coming year and will discuss plans for the state convention to be held next spring at Scottsbluff. Serving as co-chairmen for the convention will be Mrs. Vincent Daniels and Mrs. H. J. Schwab of Scottsbluff, recently appointed by Mrs. Campbell who also has announced the appointment of Mrs. Arthur Schultz of Overton as fellowship chairman for the coming year.

Reports on the recent national AAUW convention held in June at Minneapolis will be given as well as a report on the national membership awards to be made in Nebraska. The group also will discuss state and national resolutions.

Dr. Leona Failer, Mrs. Bert Wallace and Mrs. William



MRS. LEONARD CAMPBELL

Whipple Jr., of Kearney will be in charge of arrangements for the board meeting which will include a special breakfast and a luncheon on Saturday.

Included among the board members attending from Lincoln will be Miss Lucile Ledwith, president of the Lincoln AAUW branch; Mrs. A. L. Burnham, state legislative chairman; Mrs. E. W. Orme, chairman of advisory committee; and Mrs. Arthur Smith, advisory committee member.

Has Friday Ceremony

The chancel of Immanuel Lutheran Church was lighted by white candles, and bouquets of pink gladioli and white chrysanthemums appointed the altar, for the marriage of Miss Norma Elizabeth Spomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spomer, and R. Wendell Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Johnson, which was solemnized Friday evening, August 21. The 7:30 o'clock ceremony was read by the Rev. W. J. Roessler in the presence of 100 guests.

Mrs. Lillian Schmieding, organist, played the wedding music and also accompanied Ivan O. Sunderman who sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "O Perfect Love," preceding the service.

The maid of honor and the bride's only attendant was Miss Lydia Spomer, who wore a frock of lace and tulle in the thistle blue shade. Abbreviated sleeves and a mandarin collar accented the snugly buttoned bodice of lace and the skirt of tulle was gathered into fullness. Her long mitts were of lace, and she wore a head bandeau of tulle. Pink carnations and white calladium leaves fashioned her bouquet.

Lighting the candles was Gary Johnson and the ring-bearer was Jerry Damm of Tyler, Tex.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of ivory Chantilly lace and blush pink satin. Petal appliques of the lace framed the square neckline of the lace-over-satin bodice, and the sleeves were long and fitted. Beneath the Elizabethan waist, the circular satin skirt of unpressed pleats flared into fullness and ended in a train. Her veil of blush illusion was held by a cap of the lace trimmed with seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of blush pink carnation florets, stephanotis and white ivy.

Dale Johnson served as best man, and seating the guests were Roland Spomer of Joplin, Mo., and Merritt Cushing.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Persian room of the Hotel Cornhusker. For their wedding trip to the Black Hills, after which the couple will live in Lincoln, Mrs. Johnson wore a gray wool ensemble with black accessories.

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WUNDA LUXE The loveliest carpet of all—beyond your fondest dreams. \$19.95 Sq. Yd.

Exclusively in downtown Lincoln at

HARDY'S
1314 "B" Street

Mrs. Waugh Tells Thrill Of Launching Ship

By this time almost everyone in Lincoln and throughout the state knows that Mrs. Samuel C. Waugh of Washington, D.C.—and Lincoln—launched the SS Empire State, a Mariner that is included in the classification of "the largest and fastest dry-cargo ship in the world."

But there is more to a ship's launching than the crashing of a bottle against the hull, and making the ship's name official. There is a thrill, as all who have witnessed the launching of a ship will know; there is excitement—there are also a few worries. For first-hand information on the proceedings prior to a launching and the festivities that follow, we contacted Mrs. Waugh, and we're sure that her reactions—the former Nebraskaans who were there—the flowers, the gift—the luncheon, all will be interesting reading.

"Personally," said Mrs. Waugh, "it was like being 'Queen for a Day.' From being driven to the shipyards with a motorcycle escort complete with sirens—to the moment when the huge ship, to the strains of the National Anthem glided majestically into the water was all a thrilling experience. There is one horrible moment when you feel sure that your strength will desert you and the champagne bottle will not break, or that you will miss entirely. It certainly is something you can not practice in advance, and the whole thing is timed accurately, starting with the tide, of course, and there is no time for a second try. Needless to say, you do not see the activity below—releasing the ways—settling hydraulic pins in motion and so forth—the technical names for which I do not know. This class of mariner is the largest and fastest dry-cargo ship in the world.

The buffet luncheon for about 50 people following the christening was given in the office building at the shipyards. Included were officials of the New York Shipbuilding Co., Louis Rothschild of Kansas City, who is the Maritime administrator, Mrs. Rothschild and a large group of our personal friends.

Former Lincoln residents who attended the luncheon were Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Rolla Van Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christianson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dohrman, and formerly of Omaha, but now residing in Washington—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gruenther,

To Entertain At Luncheon

Mrs. John Kleckner, 940 South 32nd, will be hostess to the members of the Double Six Club at her home next Wednesday afternoon. Following a 1 o'clock luncheon, the afternoon hours will be spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanfield Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. James L. McCrory.

"At the last moment we discovered that H. W. Pierce, president of the New York Shipbuilding Corp., and the official host for the luncheon, was born at Syracuse, Neb., and attended Temple high school in Lincoln—now called, I believe, Teachers' high school. In 1922 he was graduated with distinction from the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, and served in the navy for several years. Although Mr. Pierce has been in the shipbuilding business for many years, he now has a naval title again—Thanks to Governor Robert Crosby (and a bright idea of Sam's) Mr. Pierce now is an admiral in the Nebraska navy.

"It was almost too much to be presented with a handsome silver tray at the close of the luncheon, for nothing had been left undone to make us feel festive—flowers in our hotel suite, flowers to wear—and to carry. Lincoln friends of Dr. and Mrs. George Nakagawa will be interested to know that they sent me a lovely carnation lei from Hawaii to greet me on arriving."

To Be Saturday Bride

Pedestal arrangements of white and pink gladioli will appoint the chancel, and bows of white satin will mark the pews of the processional aisle at Blessed Sacrament Church, for the marriage of Miss Patricia Louise Rinker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Rinker, and John Joseph Prusha, son of John Joseph Prusha of Omaha, and the late Mrs. Prusha, which will take place at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, Aug. 22. The ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. A. J. Kraemer.

As the wedding guests are seated, Miss Theresa Kipper will sing "Ave Maria," "Panis Angelicus," "On This Day," and "Oh Lord, I Am Not Worthy." Miss Mary McManus, organist, will accompany Miss Kipper and also will play the wedding music.

Miss Donna Rinker will attend her sister as maid of honor and will be frocked in dusty rose nylon tulle over taffeta. The halter-type bodice of shirred tulle is completed with a stole of net, and the floor-length skirt is gathered into extreme fullness. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Joseph Dworak of North Platte, and the bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Weiler, will wear alike frocks of turquoise net designed identically to that of the honor attendant. They will carry Colonial bouquets of shell pink and white gladioli. Miss Betty DeMars, wearing white or-gandy, will be the flower girl, and Terry Kocis of Omaha will be ringbearer.

Miss Rinker has chosen for her wedding a gown of French lace and nylon tulle over satin. A lace bolero, designed with a deeply scooped neckline, covers the snugly fitted, strapless bodice, and the voluminous skirt is accented by alternating

A Busy, Busy Week-End

AN ENGAGEMENT announcement of more than passing interest to Lincoln residents takes precedence in the social news this week-end which bids fair to be a busy one with courtesies for the ever-popular brides-elect, informal affairs honoring houseguests, and homebound vacationers arriving from near and far.

Our betrothal news comes from Seattle, Wash., and concerns Miss Anne Edmiston whose engagement to Darrell Malan Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Darrell Lee of Seattle, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Edmiston of Seattle, formerly of Lincoln.

Miss Edmiston is the granddaughter of Mrs. A. R. Edmiston of Lincoln, and is a senior at the University of Washington where she is a member of Delta Gamma of which she is serving as president. Also a senior at the University of Washington, Mr. Lee is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The engagement was announced recently at a dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Edmiston were host and hostess at their home. Included among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arnett R. Fol-

som of Lincoln, who were the houseguests of Mrs. Folsom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmiston.

FOUND A party or two for Mrs. James Allhands, who before her recent marriage was Miss Margaret Welton. The only one we can tell you about this morning, however, is the 1 o'clock luncheon which is being planned for Wednesday, August 26 by Mrs. C. Lauer Ward and Mrs. Phil Sides, to be held at Mrs. Ward's home.

former residents of Lincoln. Mrs. Drake, who also has been the houseguest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marlin K. Drake, and Mrs. Bloss have been the incentive for several informal affairs during their visit. The travelers leave this morning to return to their homes.

A SEPTEMBER bride-to-be

Curt Weatherhogg of Omaha, the former Margaret Trimble, and Mrs. Sam Manatt of Donahue, Ia., the former Patricia Schilling, have invited twelve guests to an informal get-together and one-gift shower on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Manatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Schilling.

ON SATURDAY, Miss Robinson will be hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the University Club when she honors the feminine members of her bridal party.

ALSO HAVE some news this morning of Miss Margaret Hughes of Seward whose marriage to Don MacArthur will be an event of the near future. On Friday evening, Mrs. Robert Pfeiffer and Mrs. Clyde Root of Lincoln and Mrs. William Ankenmas of Seward honored the bride-elect at a 7:30 o'clock desert supper and kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Ankenmas.

A DINNER is on Miss Hughes' calendar for Tuesday, August 25, the hostesses for which will be Miss Ruth Jewett and Miss Jody Hite. Nine guests have been invited to the 6:30 o'clock affair to be held at the University Club, and the guest of honor will be presented with a hostess gift.

HOME AGAIN this week were Judge and Mrs. Frederick A. Messmore who have been vacationing at Pocatello, Ida., where they were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John Messmore and children, Teddy and Susan.

AND RETURNING home on Tuesday were Mrs. Marvin Robinson and her sons, Peter and Johnny, who spent the summer vacationing at their cabin in the Ozarks near Lebanon, Mo.

ALSO VACATIONING in the Ozarks the first of the month were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson who returned home this week from Malibu Beach on Lake-of-the-Ozarks.

MORE HOMEBOUND vacationers this week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Venner who spent their summer holiday at their new cabin near Estes Park, Colo.



MISS ANNE EDMISTON

day, August 26 by Mrs. C. Lauer Ward and Mrs. Phil Sides, to be held at Mrs. Ward's home.

ANOTHER Saturday hostess will be Mrs. C. W. Sanford who will honor her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Mott of Wichita, Kan., and her granddaughter, Miss Frances Kay Hill of Manhattan, Kan., who are visiting in Lincoln, at a family dinner at the Lincoln Country Club.

VISITING at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd True and with other Lincoln friends the last ten days have been Mrs. Stewart Bloss of Winfield, Kans., and Mrs. Robert Drake of Nashville, Tenn., both

whose engagement to William P. Harrington was announced recently is Miss Judith Lowe who was the honored guest Friday evening at a surprise party for which Miss Anne Palmer and her mother, Dr. Janet Palmer, were hostesses at the Palmer home. Twenty guests were invited to the informal party, which was a mother-daughter affair, and a kitchen shower was presented to Miss Lowe.

HEARD OF another party for Miss Francis Robinson, whose marriage to Richard Stehly of Elgin will be solemnized at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, August 29, at Blessed Sacrament Church—Mrs.

Round up the gang... let's enjoy ice cream

FAIRMONT TEXAS PECAN



Rope yourself a money-saving HALF GALLON

It's chock-full of crunchy Texas Pecans... rich, toasty-tasting flavor! Try this tempting treat o' the month!

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"Now, it's easy to serve your favorite fountain dishes right in your own home. Tested and preferred by housewives... it works perfectly!"

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And look at these sizes! 3½ to 11, in widths from 5A to B's. If you are having trouble being fitted in a loafer, come in to the CAREER SHOP and see these brown "Penny Loafers."

Sizes 10½ to 11... 9.95

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Many GIs In 18th Swap Too Sick To Rejoice

Reds Free 94 Americans

PANMUNJOM (Saturday) (AP)—The Communists released 437 more Allied prisoners today, including 94 Americans, but many were too sick to rejoice.

Listless, dazed and near exhaustion, the first group were helped from Red ambulances and trucks and helped or borne by litter to the Allied reception center. They looked wan and haggard with bandages around their head and heavy casts on their broken limbs.

Censors at first refused to permit identification of the first repatriates, but later allowed them to be named provided no mention was made of their condition.

Two other groups were in better condition before the three-hour exchange ended at noon 9 p.m. Friday, CST. They refused assistance as they jumped from the Red trucks to freedom.

The United Nations command said the Communists promised to repatriate 150 Americans and 200 South Korean soldiers tomorrow. That will equal the largest group of Americans yet returned.

Some of the repatriates today appeared too sick to answer all

the questions of army and medical questioners at the reception center.

Black Watch

But British troops riding in the last Red truck called out to a British officer asking if their regiment was still serving in Korea.

Several of the men spoke with Scottish burrs, saying they were "jocks" from the Black Watch, captured in the battle of "The Hook" on the western front last November.

One of the first repatriates to reach Freedom Village today charged that North Koreans tortured several Hawaii-born Japanese-American soldiers and at least one officer in an effort to get military information about Pearl Harbor.

Cpl. Robert P. Montgomery, 21, of Indianapolis, Ind., said the group was taken to Pyongyang, North Korean capital, for "special questioning."

The officer was "strapped to a post until he died," Montgomery said. "He would scream in the night when questioned." The mistreatment of the Japanese-American soldiers was not detailed.

Allied officers said 24 of the first 50 Allied prisoners returned in battered Russian built Molotov trucks and ambulances were litter cases—the largest number



Twin Brothers, 80, Reminisce

Still retaining their similar appearances in spite of their 80 years, twin brothers, Fill (left) and Dell Wolfinger talk over old times during the Lincoln visit. (Star Photo.)

Twin Brothers, 80, Both Boast Clean Records

Dell Wolfinger proudly says neither he nor his twin brother, Fill, "has ever been arrested, jailed or sued" in all their 80 years and six months.

Dell, who lives at Promise City, Ia., came to Lincoln to visit his brother rather than staying at his home alone while his wife is hospitalized. Dell suffered a stroke a month ago.

Dell has always lived in Promise City, where a daughter, Mrs. Harold Lord, also lives.

Fill came to Nebraska in 1905 and has lived in Lincoln since 1914.

Fill has a son, Orville, a pressing shop employee in Lincoln.

Bergman Transferred
OMAHA (P)—Douglas County Commissioner Leonard Bergman, injured last week in a traffic accident near Ada, Okla., entered Lutheran Hospital here Friday for further treatment. He is recovering.

State Army Mothers To Fete National Head

Representatives of all Nebraska Army Mothers posts will be in Lincoln Sunday to attend a dinner in honor of the national commander, Mrs. Myrtle Doman of Ottawa, Kan.

Mrs. Doman will arrive Saturday.

In addition to the 1 p.m. Sunday dinner at the home of Mrs. H. D. Yates, state commander, the women will attend chapel services in the morning at Veterans Hospital. Towns to be represented include North Platte, Cozad, Grand Island, Seward and Omaha.

ON THE STAGE!
REAL 3-D NO GLASSES
HAYLOFT TONIGHT
Season's Best Comedy
"Affairs of State"
The Manners and Morals of the Capital City
For Reservations 4-2997
5902 South St.
Curtain 8:30
Tickets 90c and \$1.20

Saturday, August 22, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

Rainwater Is Freed On Bond

M.Sgt. George E. Rainwater, who has pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault with intent to murder his estranged wife, was released Friday from custody under a \$7,500 appearance bond furnished to the Lancaster District Court.

District Judge Harry Ankeny denied earlier the defendant's request that the amount of bond be reduced. The Offutt Air Force Base (Omaha) airman had been bound over by the County Court under \$7,500 bond.

Rainwater was arrested at his wife's apartment, 1311 Peach, following a telephone call to Lincoln Police that he had threatened to shoot her and then himself with a .22 caliber pistol.

Prime Rib Cafe

Serve complete meals

Noon Lunches . 80c⁺ up

You get soup, salad, potatoes, French bread, butter, hot vegetable, coffee, sherbet.

TRY OUR Italian Spaghetti with Parmesan Cheese

DINNERS

- Prime Rib
- U. S. Choice
- Steaks
- Chops
- 1/2 Fried Spring Chicken
- Fried Jumbo Shrimp

Served with salad bowl, French Fries, French Bread, butter, spaghetti, coffee and sherbet.

Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

1736 South Street Free Parking

Before you buy see the all new
ZENITH Quality TV
with the sensational
"SUPER K" CHASSIS

Now! **21"**
Picture Perfection
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The Franklin-Model L2229R. Good-looking, modern styled cabinet of rugged Pyroxylin in rich Mahogany color. **259⁹⁵**
(Inc. Fed. Exc. Tax, one year tube and 90 day parts warranty)

Here's why Zenith is the best TV "Buy!"

Now—with this all-new Zenith—you can enjoy clearer, more brilliant pictures . . . richer sound . . . instant one-knob tuning . . . and many other miracle features that add up to the best TV your money can buy. Come in soon and see the many outstanding Zenith models on display . . . at prices and terms to fit every budget!

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See the Spectacular Display Of 20 New

1954 Zenith TV Models

all operating at one time

Come in, relax and enjoy your Saturday afternoon baseball game on the new 1954 Zenith.

Saturday, August 22
GOLD'S Auditorium 4th Floor

All These Models are on sale in
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LINCOLN'S BUSY DEPARTMENT STORE
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE 4 H GREEN STAMPS

Now! Cool Stuart on New **GIANT FULL-STAGE SCREEN**
INFERNO
IN THE DESERT!
in color with 3-DIMENSION
Stereophonic sound with Robert RYAN
(with LUNGUEN) (with FLEMING)
OPEN 12:45
65¢
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Lincoln
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LESLIE CARON, MEL FERRE, JEAN PIERRE AUMONT
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Plus! Tom & Jerry Cartoon
RELAX IN COOL COMFORT
OPEN 12:45—50c TO \$1

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OPEN 12:45 • 25c TO \$1
LOO **ABBOTT AND COSTELLO GO TO MARS**
—END THRILLING HIT!
"TROPIC ZONE" Technicolor
Rhonda Fleming • Ronald Reagan
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Nebraska
Starring AUDIE MURPHY
COLUMBIA SOUTHWEST
JOHN EVANS
—PLUS—
"SONG OF THE SARONG"
NANCY KELLY—WM. GARGAN
RELAX IN COOL COMFORT
DOORS OPEN 12:45 • 50c TILL 6 P.M.

Nebraska Child 25c Adults 50c
SAT. 12:00 NOON
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ADDED FUN! GIANT CARTOON CARNIVAL
ASlight Case of Larceny
MIDNITE SPOOK SHOW TONITE
COMING ASIDE AT 10:20 p.m.
AND SEE OUR REGULAR PROGRAM AND THE MIDNITE SPOOK SHOW...
"STRANGE ILLUSION"
CHILDREN FREE
HEY, KIDS! FREE PLAYGROUND!
BURT LANCASTER • VIRGINIA MAYO
STARTS SUN. "South Sea Woman" Lusty Adventure!

GIANT-VUE PANORAMIC SCREEN TONITE 11:15
MIDNITE SHOW!!
You'll See—
CLIFTON WEBB
as "Mister Scoutmaster"

Varsity
NOW—
THE STORY OF GRACE MOORE!
"So This is Love"
KATHRYN GRAYSON
(with Technicolor) 15
MERY GRIFFIN—JOAN WELDON—WALTER ADOL
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HAYLOCK FRIDAY—SATURDAY
LOO **ABBOTT AND COSTELLO GO TO MARS**
IT'S ALL NEW!
John Payne—Jan Sterling
"THE VANQUISHED"
Two Technicolor Cartoons

WEST O DRIVE-IN HIGHWAY 24th & W. O.
OPEN 7:00 SHOW STARTS 7:55
Two Action-Packed Thrillers!
CATTLE KINGS KILLING TO RULE THE RANGE!
DENNIS MORGAN
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—LAST DAY—
"MIGHTY JOE YOUNG"
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TOMORROW!
THE SIN-SWEPT PIRATE SEAS
RANG WITH HIS BATTLE-CRY!

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Donna REED John PAYNE
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man or monster?
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6 Miles West on "O" St. in Emerald
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JAY BELLAIRE
"Modern Aids by The Bellairs"
Adm.—\$1.00 Tax Incl.
DANCING 9-1
NEXT SAT., AUG. 29TH
BOB CROSBY'S CLUB 15 BAND
Jerry Gray and His 18 Artists
Featuring Linda Lee

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Chrome Dinettes
Practical plastic tops with gleaming heavy plated chrome trim. Popular Mother-of-Pearl pattern in choice of gray, yellow, red, green combinations.

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89.95
Pay \$5 Down
Left: 4-leg style table 30x40 extends to 50".
Four plastic covered chairs in two-tone colors.

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GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor
We Give 4 H Green Stamps . . . An added saving at GOLD'S for over 40 years.

North American F-100 Jet First U.S. Supersonic Fighter

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. L. Atwood, president of North American Aviation, Friday identified the North American F-100 as the nation's first supersonic fighter.

Atwood's disclosure, at an Air Force Association convention, was confirmed later by Maj. Gen. James McCormick Jr., vice commander of the Air Research and Development Command.

There previously have been unconfirmed reports that the F-100 has been flying faster

than the speed of sound, which at 35,000 feet, is 660 miles an hour.

However, the flights at Edwards Air Force Base in California have been conducted in secret. The Air Force heretofore has declined to comment.

Atwood told the organization of Air Force personnel and veterans that "we already have in production a jet fighter that is operating regularly at supersonic speeds in level flight."

The North American F-86 jet fighter has flown supersonically

many times in diving, but has never gone faster than sound in level flight.

Research planes have gone much faster than sound in level flight, but the F-100 is the first combat plane to do so.

The new plane is known by its manufacturer as the Saber 45 rather than the F-100, because its wings are swept back 45 degrees instead of the 35 degrees of its predecessor, the F-86.

In an earlier speech, Deputy Defense Secretary Roger M. Kyes assured the association the

new administration considers air power the keystone of national military strength — "make no mistake about that."

More Progress

Kyes also declared that much more progress was being made toward improvement of the defense establishment than appears on the surface.

Nevertheless, other speakers at the annual convention expressed doubts about current defense spending policies.

The association's executive committee, whose membership includes Gen. Carl A. (Tooe) Spatz, retired Air Force chief of staff, in a resolution presented for association action Saturday expressed doubt that the current defense budget is based on military requirements. It recommended that:

1. The Joint Chiefs of Staff not be directed to evaluate military needs "within the bounds of dollar ceilings."
2. Military leaders not be called upon to serve as economists.
3. Civilian leaders of the military not be called upon to act as strategists.

Crosby Winds Up Vacation Plans

Gov. Robert Crosby was completing plans Friday for a week's vacation starting Monday during which, he said, he will take part in the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency Committee meeting in Loveland, Colo., next Wednesday and Thursday.

The governor said he will also consider several appointments he has pending, and might even "take off an extra day" to rest up.

Gov. Crosby reported Friday on his touring trip of state-owned airports with Ray Ramsay, aeronautics commissioner. Airports visited included those

at Bruning, Fairmont, North Platte, and Hyannis.

He was amazed, he said, at the productivity of the state airports at Bruning and Fairmont.

Rent your vacancies quickly with inexpensive Journal & Star Want Ads. Low cost. Call 2-3331 or 2-1234.

Rate Increase Asked

The Lodgepole Telephone Co. asked the State Railway Commission to approve rate increases that would raise the company's annual net income from \$5,913 to \$8,124. The increases in annual charges to the 305 subscribers would range from \$3 to \$12.

Talent Show Opens Walther League Meet

SEWARD, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—A Nebraska District Walther League convention at the Concordia Teachers College campus opened Friday night with a home talent show presented by delegates from the host church, St. John's of Seward.

About 700 Lutheran young people from Nebraska and parts of Wyoming are attending the three-day conference. Half of them are living in campus dormitories and others are staying in private homes.

Highlight of the convention will be a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday by the 150-voice Walther League chorale unit, directed by the Rev. Paul E. Bussert, Gresham.

Election Scheduled

Members of the chorale union have been practicing in small groups for the past year and will present the concert after only a few rehearsals with the entire group.

Business on the agenda for Saturday includes election of new district officers to be installed at a fellowship banquet Sunday evening.

The Rev. Paul G. Hansen, Denver, research director of the Family Life Commission of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, will be the banquet speaker.

District president of the league is Rupert Dunklau, Fremont Representative of the International Walther League at the convention is Ben Eggers, Colorado Springs, Colo.

State Bank Tax Change Is Requested

A committee representing the State Bankers Association took its troubles to Gov. Robert Crosby Friday and asked for consideration of the differences in laws controlling taxation on national as opposed to state banks.

Headed by Vic Anderson, former Lincoln mayor and candidate against Crosby for the governorship, the committee said its talk with the governor "was personal" and refused comment, as did the governor.

Others meeting with the governor also refused comment, but it was learned the delegation wanted relief from taxation on tangible property in the banks themselves, a taxation to which national banks are immune.

During the administration of Andrew Jackson in 1837, Congress declared that national banks were immune from taxation because they would be easy prey for all taxing bodies. State banks, however, have no such immunity.

Speculation arose after the meeting that the bankers might be considering the taxation on intangibles, which next year will be cut from eight to four mills, but it turned out only the tangibles came up for discussion.

Tangibles in banks, which now are taxed, included the bank's fixtures of all varieties. Also taxed are the intangibles. Taxation, however, on the tangibles is governed by state law and is a matter of consideration by the Legislature. The national banks gain their immunity from the laws of Congress and are not governed by state laws.

With the group of bankers were Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City; State Banking Commissioner J. F. McLain; State Tax Commissioner Norris Anderson, and Assistant Attorney General Homer Kyle. Included in the group was Robert Armstrong, executive director of the Nebraska Citizens Council, a tax research group.

NAS Personnel Finish Training

About 350 officers and men from the Lincoln Naval Air Station will return Saturday following a two-week training cruise at Floyd Bennett Field in New York City.

The contingent will leave New York City at 6 a.m., arriving here early in the afternoon.

Training at Bennett Field included briefing on target areas and aerial familiarization, working with angles used for releasing different bombs and rockets, and instrument training, as well as close order drilling for "boots."

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New Sweaters

Made of 100% DuPont Orlon



- **Long Sleeve Cardigan** 9⁵⁰
- **Three Quarter Slipover Peter Pan Collar** 7⁵⁰
- **Short Sleeve Slipover Crew Neck** 6⁹⁵

Many other Sweaters in Nylon or Wool . . . 2.95 to 6.95

GOLD'S Blouses . . . Street Floor

Little Ladies love Plaids and Figured Tops

SOCKS by LeRoi



A smart sock style for fall and winter. Girls love plaids and novelty tops . . . they're so bright and right for school and dress.

GOLD'S Anklets . . . Street Floor

Wonder Bag

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8 Compartments

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plus 20% tax



Wonder handbag in black, brown, navy, red, parchment, benedictine and turf calf. Black patent. Black, brown and red alligator grain.

GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

Back-to-School in the Famous

Ship'n Shore Blouses

magnificent broadcloth

styles shown 2⁹⁸

Many styles

Long or short sleeves

Order by mail



These blouses will be an asset to your wardrobe with high-or-low Johnny collar, linked French cuffs in long or short sleeve styles. These white combed cottons launder with a lovely sheen. Sizes 32-38.

GOLD'S Sportswear Shop . . . Second Floor

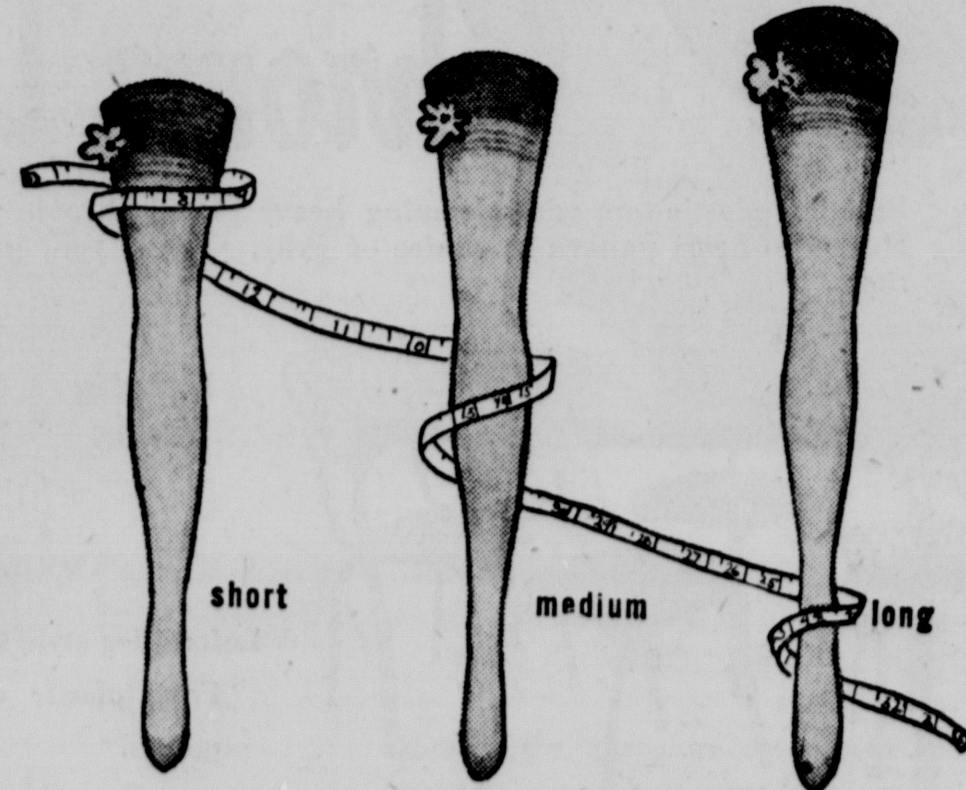
--- to go with that Fall wardrobe

Lucky Clover

\$1 ea.

Forsee good luck in your own magic crystal! Genuine four-leaf clover set in clear crystal-like balls! Necklace, bracelet, earrings and fob. \$1 each.

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These are the stockings exquisitely proportioned-all-over to fit you, no matter what your leg length. All have the exclusive glamour-plus of the new "give and take" Nylace Top that stretches for sheer comfort . . . wears longer . . . ends garter runs forever! All, in the newest fashion shades.

GOLD'S Hosiery . . . Street Floor

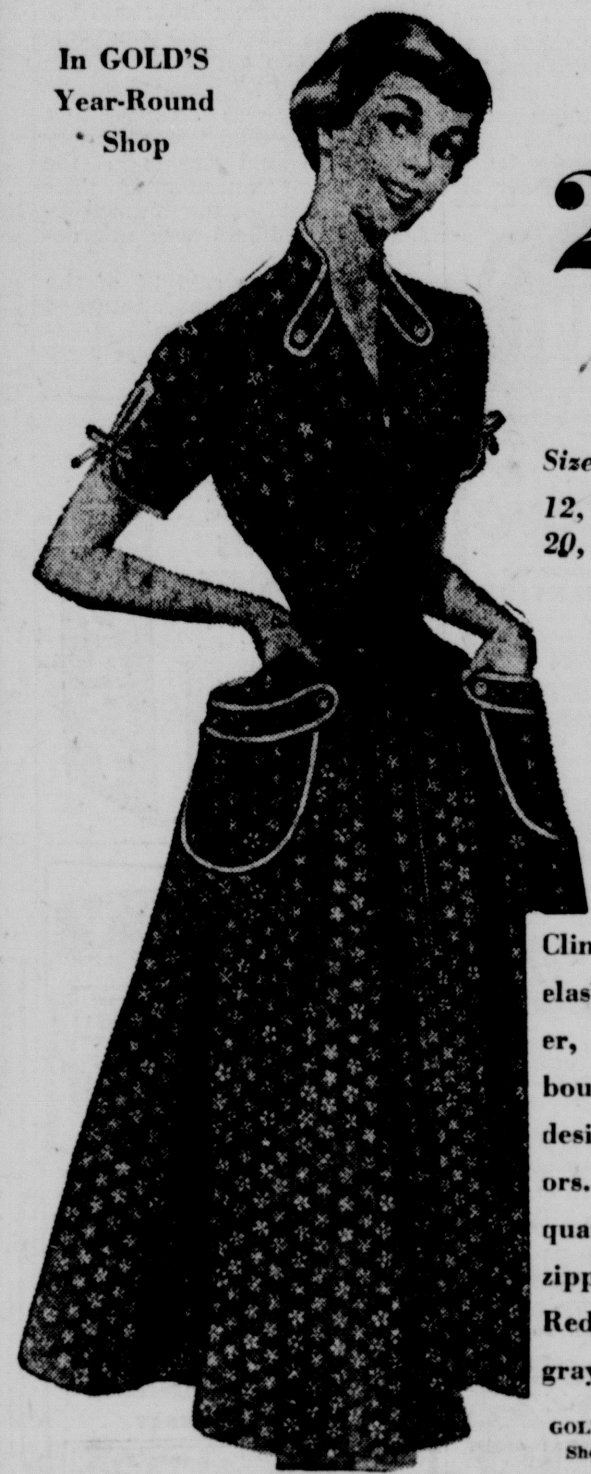
We Give 2nd Green Stamps
An added saving at GOLD'S for over 40 years!

Simplicity Frocks

In GOLD'S Year-Round Shop

2⁹⁸

Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42.



Clinch-waisted elastic charm-er, smartly bound in fresh designer colors. Three-quarter length zipper closing. Red, green and gray.

GOLD'S Year-Round Shop . . . Second Floor

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Please send me the following Simplicity Frocks:

Quantity	Size	Color	2nd Color

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City Check ☐

Buster Brown Children's Shoes

For Back-to-school

• High Shoe

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 6⁵⁰

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 6⁹⁵

Brown high shoe with scuff toe and Avonite soles.

• Strap Pump

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 6⁵⁰

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 6⁹⁵

A black two strap pump. A smart looking shoe.

• One Buckle Strap

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 6⁵⁰

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 6⁹⁵

One buckle strap with Avonite soles.

• Brown Oxford

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 6⁵⁰

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 6⁹⁵

Brown oxford with scuff toe and Avonite soles for long wear.

GOLD'S Shoes . . . Street Floor

Norm Brown Pitches Three-Hit Ball In 20th Win

Outlook Dim For Lincoln Defending A Champ

By BOB BERKSHIRE
Star Sports Staff Member

Just as sure as one season fades into the next primary interest in sports fades as the season of sport is about to end and a new one begins.

Consequently as the baseball season nears completion attention is now focused on football, the king of the campus in the fall.

Interest in Nebraska is now turned to the popular fall sport because already the Lincoln schools have checked out equipment and Saturday is the official opening day of the 1953 football season for Nebraska high schools.

Lincoln High which landed in first place in The Lincoln Star's final 1952 Class A rating will be hard pressed to retain its championship.



Jerry Brown Bill Pfeiff

linship. Bill Pfeiff's Links squad boasts but three returning lettermen.

However, the situation is not as bad as this initial observation may seem for Pfeiff and his predecessors at Lincoln High

Mrs. C. W. Folkers Wins Hillcrest Women's Meet

Mrs. C. W. Folkers won the 18-hole championship flight in the Hillcrest Women's Handicap tournament with a 1-up win over Donna Borgard. Mrs. Carl Fisher was the consolation victor in the same flight. Other finals.

CLASS B (18)
Champion, Mrs. Gen. Borrett; runnerup, Mrs. Harold Frappis; consolation, Mrs. John Herlihy.

CLASS C (9 HOLE)
Champion, Mrs. C. E. Squires; runnerup, Mrs. Bob Britton; consolation, Mrs. M. J. Stefanson.

CLASS D
Champion, Mrs. Lewis Ottman; runnerup, Mrs. Bob Simon; consolation, Mrs. Gerald Stephenson.



How About A Braves Appreciation Night?

How about a Milwaukee Braves Appreciation Night at Sherman Field during the Lincoln Chiefs' final home stand?

We herewith publicly suggest the night with the full blessing of John Quinn, general manager of the parent Milwaukee Braves, and President A. Q. Schimmel and the Lincoln Baseball Association.

The night would honor the second-place National League organization for its role as foster father of the Chiefs, one of its farm clubs via a working agreement.

The Braves have provided such members of the Chiefs as Walt Linden, Jack Caro, Fred Waters, Bill Denney and Moose Womack.

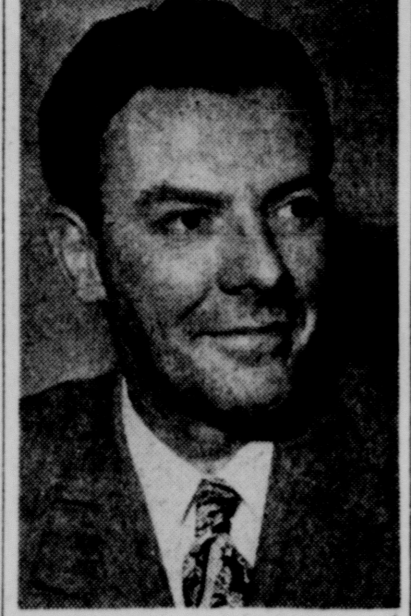
In a telephone conversation with General Manager Quinn Friday night, The Firing Line learned that Milwaukee will make a decision on the Lincoln working agreement "somewhere around Oct. 1."

"We in the Milwaukee organization are very proud of what Lincoln has done after a slow start, caused by bad weather," Quinn told The Firing Line. "Lincoln has shown us that it can be a good baseball town."

Quinn promised this writer that either he or John Mullen, the Braves farm director, would be here if the Milwaukee night is realized.

"We have been following the Lincoln team closely, but want an opportunity to see the players in action," Quinn said.

If the Chiefs pull their attendance figure close to the 100,000 mark during the remaining 12 home games, there may be a possibility of Milwaukee affect-



JOHN QUINN

ing a complete working agreement or an outright ownership deal. Either would be to the direct advantage of the Chiefs, who now have only a limited working agreement with the Braves and are on thin financial ice.

Given full sponsorship by the Braves, currently the biggest drawing card in the majors and backed by the Lou Perini millions, the Chiefs would be given a wealth of new talent. Organized baseball would be assured a permanent place in Lincoln.

It's all up to you, fans.

Think over this idea of a Milwaukee Braves Appreciation Night. It would be an opportunity to show the big office just what a red-hot baseball town we have here.

In the meantime, keep those turnstiles clicking.

RUNNING RACES

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Continue Thru Aug. 29th
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Saturday 2:00 P.M.
8 Races Daily
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Among The Stockholders

Stockholders Night was observed at Sherman Field Friday night with such tycoons watching their property as (left to right) Honzo Gerlock, Hungry Simon, General Man-

Braves Narrow Gap As Bums' Win Streak Ended

NEW YORK (AP)—The last place Pittsburgh Pirates who had lost 16 out of 17 to the Dodgers this season, broke Brooklyn's 13-game winning streak Friday night with a 7-1 triumph.

The Dodgers lost a game of their sizeable league lead over Milwaukee since the Braves edged Chicago 5-4. Brooklyn still holds an eight-game margin with only 35 to play.

Frank Thomas drove in four of the Pittsburgh runs with a double and a home run. Murry Dickson celebrated his 37th birthday with his ninth victory. He's lost 17 including four to Brooklyn.

Eddie Mathews set an all-time club record for the Braves when he hit his 38th home run in the eighth inning. The blast proved to be the victory margin as the Cubs rallied for three runs in the ninth.

Harvey Haddix pitched a four hit shutout for his 16th victory as the St. Louis Cardinals whipped Cincinnati 4-0.

Although out 15-7, the Philadelphia Phillies came from behind to nose out the New York Giants 7-6.

A pinch hit single by Charlie Silvera with two out in the 11th inning gave the New York Yankees a 5-4 protested victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. Jim

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	77	49	.611	—
Colorado Springs	76	49	.608	1 1/2
Pueblo	66	61	.520	11 1/2
Omaha	63	64	.496	14 1/2
Des Moines	63	64	.496	14 1/2
Lincoln	61	63	.489	16 1/2
SiouX City	55	71	.437	22 1/2
Wichita	45	81	.357	32 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	81	38	.681	—
Milwaukee	74	47	.612	8
St. Louis	65	53	.551	15 1/2
Philadelphia	63	53	.542	16 1/2
New York	57	61	.483	23 1/2
Cincinnati	53	63	.458	29
Chicago	45	73	.381	35 1/2
Pittsburgh	41	86	.323	44

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	82	38	.683	—
Chicago	73	47	.608	9
Cleveland	67	52	.563	14 1/2
Boston	68	56	.548	16
Washington	60	63	.484	23 1/2
Philadelphia	48	72	.400	34
St. Louis	44	75	.370	37 1/2
Pittsburgh	42	81	.341	41 1/2

Trapshoot Crown To Club Operator

VANDALIA, O. (AP)—Raymond A. Williams of Eaton, O., Friday won trapshooting's greatest prize, the Grand American Handicap, from a field of 1976, largest in the event's history.

Williams, 33-year-old gun-club operator, broke 25 straight in a shoot-off Friday to edge out Harold E. Myers of Columbus, O., and Carl L. Roberts of Wood River, Ill. The trio had tied at 98 of 100 in the regular event.

Erwin Ingram, Bartley, and Ronald Person, Columbus, posted the best marks among the Nebraska contingent at the trapshoot, with a score of 94. Ingram did his shooting from the 20 yard line while Person fired from the 22 yard mark.

Nebraska scores Friday in the Grand American Handicap, feature event of the 54th Grand American Trapshoot with handicap yardage in parentheses:

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lincoln 4, Des Moines 0.				
SiouX City 4, Omaha 0.				
Colorado Springs 11, Wichita 6.				

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington 7-5, St. Louis 3-2.				
New York 5, Philadelphia 4.				
Chicago 4, Detroit 3.				

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4.				
Philadelphia 7, New York 6.				
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0.				

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo 6, Syracuse 5.				
Rochester 3, Toronto 0.				
Montreal 7-5, Springfield 3-1.				

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City 2, Louisville 1.				
St. Paul 9, Dallas 5.				

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New Orleans 3, Little Rock 2.				
Memphis 9, Chattanooga 6.				
Birmingham 13, Nashville 0.				

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas 3, Beaumont 0.				
Fort Worth 4, Shreveport 0.				
San Antonio 4, Oklahoma City 2.				
Tulsa 6, Houston 0.				

Games Saturday

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver at Lincoln, 8 p.m.				
Colorado Springs at Des Moines, 8 p.m.				
Wichita at Omaha, 8 p.m.				
Pueblo at SiouX City, 8 p.m.				

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh-Rose (8-2) or Hall (3-10).				
Chicago at Milwaukee-Pollet (4-6) or Lown (6-3) or Buhl (0-6).				
New York at Philadelphia (2 twi-ling) or Corvick (6-2) and Mantle (5-8) vs. Konstanty (12-9) and Drews (5-9).				
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)—Fobelman (6-13) or Collins (6-9) vs. Miller (6-6).				

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia at New York-Fricano (6-7) vs. Ford (15-4).				
Detroit at Chicago-Aber (3-3) vs. Keegan (3-2).				
St. Louis at Cleveland-Pillet (4-9) vs. Garcia (14-7).				
Boston at Washington (night)—Parnell (17-7) vs. Masterson (8-10).				

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago at Milwaukee-Pollet (4-6) or Lown (6-3) or Buhl (0-6).				
New York at Philadelphia (2 twi-ling) or Corvick (6-2) and Mantle (5-8) vs. Konstanty (12-9) and Drews (5-9).				
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)—Fobelman (6-13) or Collins (6-9) vs. Miller (6-6).				

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New Orleans at Little Rock (2 twi-ling) or Corvick (6-2) and Mantle (5-8) vs. Konstanty (12-9) and Drews (5-9).				
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)—Fobelman (6-13) or Collins (6-9) vs. Miller (6-6).				

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas at Beaumont (2 twi-ling) or Corvick (6-2) and Mantle (5-8) vs. Konstanty (12-9) and Drews (5-9).				
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)—Fobelman (6-13) or Collins (6-9) vs. Miller (6-6).				



Atta Boy, Pop!

Roger Brown (right), 13-year-old son of the Lincoln pitching ace, congratulated Norm (center), in the dressing room after seeing his dad become the first Western League

Elliott Meyers Hurt In Auto Accident

Elliott Meyers, Lincoln sporting goods representative and prominent in city golf, was injured in an auto accident near St. Joseph, Mo., this week and is in Missouri Methodist Hospital in St. Joseph.

The car Meyers was driving was almost totally demolished, and Meyers severely injured an arm and will be confined to the hospital for several days. In the 1953 Lincoln Golf Tournament, Meyers qualified for the championship flight only to lose his first round match to Medalist Gene Chadwell. He is a member of Hillcrest and the executive committee of the State Golf Association.

Junior Trap Champ

Bill Nelson of Brady brought honors to the state of Nebraska by winning the Junior North American Trapshoot title at the Grand American trap shoot in Vandalia, O., this week. (Special to The Star.)

Mantle Still Resting

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee centerfielder, still was resting his right knee Friday, waiting to resume his place in the lineup.

Cleveland won two from St. Louis 7-3 and 3-2. The second game was a 12 inning duel between Dave Hoskins and Harry Brecheen, broken up when Bill Glynn doubled down the left field line, driving in Bobby Avila from first. Al Rosen hit three home runs, two in the first game.

Only 20 Of 39 Gridders To Be Back At Wesleyan

Only five of the 39 Plainsmen who earned football monograms at Nebraska Wesleyan University last fall graduated.

But Coach Roy B. Robertson expects but 20 of last year's tumber crop to be in togs when drills for the 1953 season are launched next week.

Eligibility requirements and draft calls have eaten large holes in the ranks of Plainsman hopefuls. But even at that, Robertson figures his early season prospects as good or better than at any year since he took over the helm at the Methodist school.

On the good news side is the fact that four numeral winners from the 1950 squad have completed their Army requirements and are back in school.

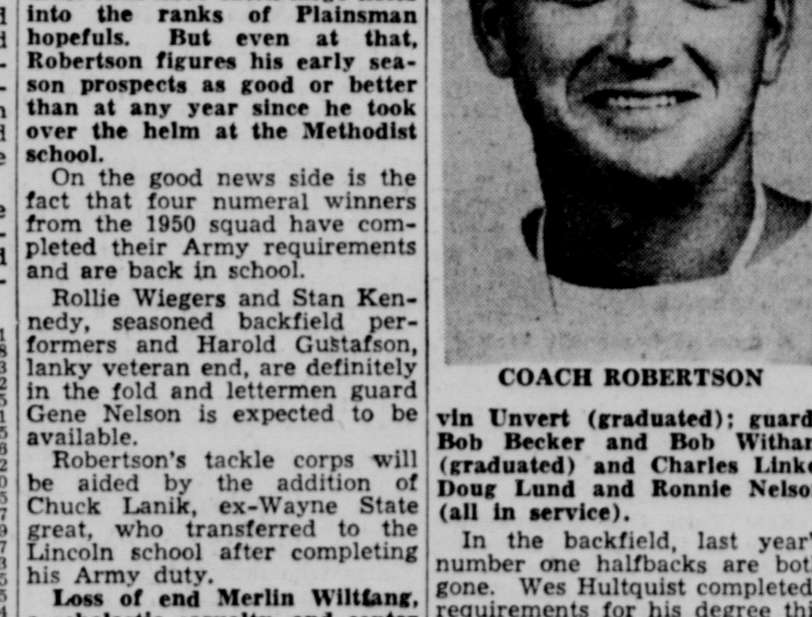
Rollie Wieggers and Stan Kennedy, seasoned backfield performers and Harold Gustafson, lanky veteran end, are definitely in the fold and letterman guard Gene Nelson is expected to be available.

Robertson's tackle corps will be aided by the addition of Chuck Lanik, ex-Wayne State great, who transferred to the Lincoln school after completing his Army duty.

Loss of end Merlin Wiltfang, a scholastic casualty, and center Walt Garner who is serving Uncle Sam, are number one front line losses.

Robertson will find the pivot spot the hardest to bolster with letterman Charles Bagby a slow starter because of a late summer operation.

Additional losses up front are ends Jim Shaw and Paul Horner (both in service); tackles Darrell Aupperle (ineligible); Bruce Barger (service) and Er-



COACH ROBERTSON

vin Unvert (graduated); guards Bob Becker and Bob Witham (graduated) and Charles Linke, Doug Lund and Ronnie Nelson (all in service).

In the backfield, last year's number one halfbacks are both gone. Wes Hultquist completed requirements for his degree this summer and is off the graduate school. Earlier he had indicated he would take his final season of eligibility.

Glen Reed has already departed for a tour of Army duty. Fullback Don Alley, who is in dental school, and halfbacks Wendell Carriker (graduated) and Bob Lawson, Dick Lewis and Bob Wichert (service) complete the list of unavailable backfield veterans.

Campus Blue Suede!

Pedwin
CHALLENGERS

Entrance requirements: suede moc loafers like this deep blue suede with white welting, blue Cush-N-Crepe Soles. 6 1/2 to 12.

Other Pedwin Challengers, 7.95, 8.95, 9.95

WELLS & FROST
1134 "O" • DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Singles Barrage Sinks Bruins, 4-0; Denver Here

... Chiefs Only Two Games Out Of Fourth

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

Charles (Hungry) Simon, chairman of the Leftfield Bleachers Advisory Committee, munched thoughtfully on a bedraggled stogie and announced the official verdict.

"The Lincoln's 4-0 victory over Des Moines as strictly top-drawer. By gad, wasn't that a sweet-heart of a game!"

Also wearing cigars, committee members Honzo Gerlock, John Krieger and John Meng nodded their approval.

The committee was among 2,500 elated Sherman Field customers who saw Norm (The Old Smoothie) Brown ration the heavy-sticking Des Moines Bruins to three sparse hits and thus win his 20th victory of the season.

Denver's league-leading Grizzlies now are at Sherman Field for a three-game series, starting with a single game tonight at 8 o'clock. Manager Lou Finney will toss fireballing Bill Denney (4-7) against the Mile High sluggers in a game that will honor Organized Labor Night.

To see that labor gets its money's worth, Hungry, the star of many Old Timers' Baseball banquets, will be at the mike.</

Fall Finishes Little Morsel

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Member
Little Morsel, a popular Fairgrounds favorite owned by Phil Raasch, broke a leg during the running of the fourth race on Friday's program at the Nebraska State Fair race meeting and had to be destroyed.
The 11-year-old son of Morsel stumbled after rounding the stretch turn on the first lap of the mile-and-70-yard fourth race. A broken leg resulted.
However, two of Morsel's offspring scored victories Friday. Mor Inshoots, a 3-year-old owned by Raasch, won a three-

horse scrap from Royal Gal and Palbar in the fifth. Losel, a J. Kirby-owned filly, topped the first race.

Ralph Lilburn was up on Mor Inshoots and counted her as his second win of the day. He drove Doc Obelter from second in the stretch to win the second race, and scored again on Dee Wash in the sixth race, a \$700 allowance at a mile and 70.

The words "daily double" are taking on new meanings for Fairgrounds patrons. Everett Hammond rode two winners, including Miss Campbell in the feature seventh. It was his fifth consecutive double win.
Trainer Ray Johnson was fined \$25 for failure to have his horse Disbelle in the paddock on time for the sixth race.

Results Friday

First race—Purse \$200, 3 and up maidens, 110-118 pounds. Fixed weights, 5 1/2 furlongs. (Net. brd.) Time—1:25 2/5.
Losel (Provencher) ... 10.20 5.60 3.60
Spanish Villon ... 14.00 5.20
Ice Garden (W. Murty) ... 2.80
Also ran: Mor Joey, Missouri, Go Don, Fias Chance, Dolly D.
Second race—Purse \$200, 3 and up, Not won in 1953, 110-118 pounds. Claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs. Time—1:23 2/5.
Doc Obelter (Lilburn) ... 4.40 2.60 2.60
Mad Time (Hammond) ... 3.60 2.80
Miss Alina (Gibson) ... 1.20
Also ran: Al Corney, Dr. S. Hadacul, Doughnut, Miss Line May.
Daily Double—\$22.50.
Third race—Purse \$200, Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Five furlongs. Time—1:21 3/5.
Sonny Pass (Hammond) ... 9.40 5.20
Civil Sheriff (Lilburn) ... 5.80 3.80
Little Bess (Gray) ... 1.40
Also ran: Sillyhus, Major J. S. War, Alibi, Scored Pal, Pat Oats.
Fourth race—Purse \$200, Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Mile and 70 yards. Time—1:48 3/5.
Brown Perch (Athey) ... 9.80 6.00 4.20
Shirley Vi Ann (Lilburn) ... 13.00 7.80
Yankee Captain (Gibson) ... 12.40
Also ran: Who Did, Gold Ray, Lonesome, Little Morsel, Sir Bob.
Fifth race—Purse \$200, Claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs. Time—1:22 2/5.
Mor Inshoots (Lilburn) ... 4.00 3.20 2.60
Royal Gal (German) ... 7.80 4.20
Falbar (Gibson) ... 2.80
Also ran: Flying Tires, Laura Red, Freddy Cloud.
Sixth race—Purse \$700, 3-year-olds and up, Mile and 70 yards. Time—1:47.
Dee Wash (Lilburn) ... 7.40 3.00 3.00
Fire Fire (W. Murty) ... 5.00 3.20
Bird Flight (Hammond) ... 2.60
Also ran: Jahala, Disbelle, Charming, Brat, Ladies Badge.
Seventh race—Purse \$200, Allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs. Time—1:21 3/5.
Miss Campbell (Hammond) ... 11.80 4.20 3.40
Gray Bus (Lee) ... 3.00 2.40
Mac Galus (Lilburn) ... 3.00
Also ran: Thomas H. Barmel, Hooper, Kist, Remonilla, Comic Lad.
Eighth race—Purse \$200, Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, non-winners of two races at one mile or over since July 6, 1 mile and 70 yards. Time—1:48 2/5.
Dutch Door (German) ... 20.00 11.60 6.40
Colonel H. A. (Athey) ... 6.20 4.20
Fair Bob (Culbertson) ... 1.20
Also ran: White Clunker, Wonder Wizard, Lili Doll, Dairfair, Redstunt.

Saturday's Entries

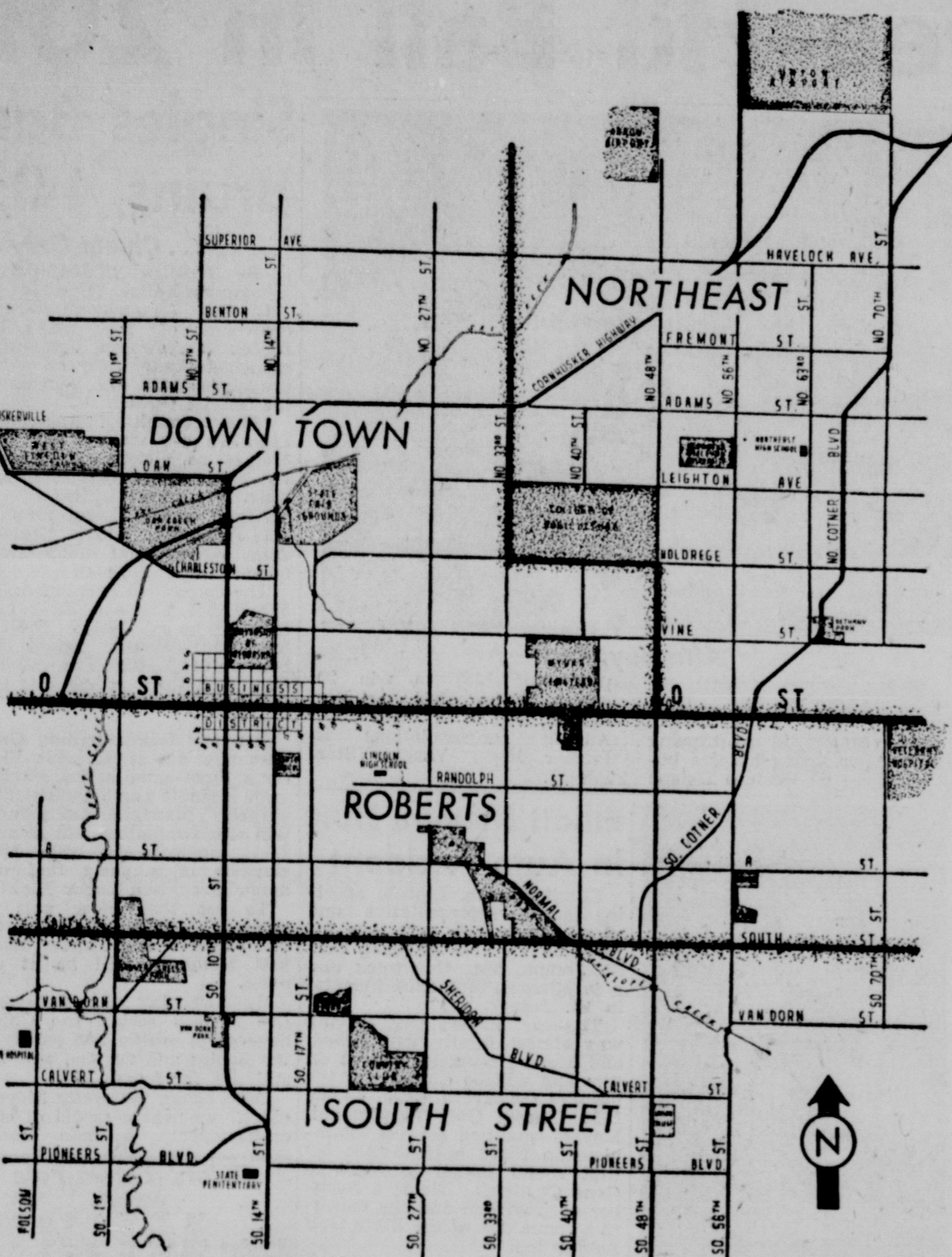
First race, 3 and up, Claiming, Purse \$700, about 5 furlongs.
Sabe Special ... 118 Gold Gal ... 113
Rippling Sands ... 118 Blue D ... 118
West Rambler ... 113 Baraq ... 113
Devland War ... 113 William H ... 113
Also: Girde Buster 113, Ferntance 118, Hapita 118, Slow Down 118.
Second race, 3 and up, Claiming, Purse \$700, about 5 furlongs.
Gay ... 110 Arkansas ... 110
Cay Club ... 113 Bell Time ... 108
Erwin K ... 113 Quick Carriage ... 112
Sethina Girl ... 110 Kossie Prince ... 112
Also: Mr. Lim 113, Great Cove 108, Alabama 115, Gayarr 110.
Third race, 2 yr. olds, Allowance, Purse \$700, about 5 furlongs.
Elwyn Pride ... 116 Spanish Girl ... 111
Till Wait ... 116 Navaria ... 113
Sergeant Sam ... 116 Seven Thunders 112
Victi K ... 113
Fourth race, 3 and up, Claiming, Purse \$700, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Colonel B ... 110 Rubens Flash ... 115
Picks V ... 108 Air Crafter ... 114
Donald Karnes ... 113 Bontopian ... 112
Felix Funder ... 113 Nite ... 103
Also: Addition Ann 112, Flying Good ... 112, Subpoena 115, Border Vineas 117, Fina race, Claiming, Purse \$700, 3 and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Swanee Boy ... 120 Keen Claws ... 111
Classic Star ... 106 Flying Toots ... 111
Shadone ... 113 Hardy Hennes ... 113
Sixth race, 3 and up, Claiming, Purse \$700, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Swiss Foot ... 115 Miss Headache ... 107
Vittori ... 123 Samuel ... 120
Tetter Pride ... 116 Red ... 115
Benny's Ascent ... 120 Leather Doll ... 108
Also: Royal Hy-Bunt *120, Bets Last 112, Little Fro ... 115.
Seventh race, 3 and up, Handicap, Purse \$1,000, 1 mile and 70 yards, "Hotel Lincoln Handicap."
Merry Sizzle ... 122 Irish Villon ... 118
Arachnoid ... 115 Charming Bart ... 110
Vilas ... 117 Sergeant Ben ... 112
Finitive ... 115
Eighth race, 3 and up, Claiming, Purse \$800, About 1 mile and 5 furlongs.
Big Bum ... 108 Heedhen ... 108
Beauville ... 108 Donnie Lee ... 115
Bob Byrne ... 113 Captain Buzz ... 111
Sleepy Bob ... 113
Ninth race, 3 and up, Claiming, Purse \$700, About 1 mile and 5 furlongs.
Tala ... 114 Dull Knife ... 117
Thomas ... 113 Roman Coach ... 110
Droma De ... 112 Post Boy ... 119
Decoma Boy ... 110 Mad Wise ... 108
Also: Smoky Ann 110, Buddy C 115, Goldies ... 107, Smoky Bill 117.
—Apprentice allowance.

Big Fishing Rodeo Set For Fairbury

Lincoln Star Special
BEATRICE — Ride 'em, Izaak Walton!
That could be the theme of the Fairbury Better Fishing Association Rodeo, to be held at the Jefferson County Recreation Grounds near Fairbury today. Kids from the Beatrice city auditorium at 8 a.m., from where they will be transported to the recreation grounds.
Local Chairman Bill Sonderger said Beatrice youngsters will compete with youngsters from other parts of the state in the big fishing contest. Merchants have donated prizes, including two complete angling outfits for the boy and girl catching the largest fish.

Bowling Results

CUSHMAN LEAGUE
Trucksters beat Eagles, 3-1.
Cubs beat Islanders, 4-0.
Hoppers beat Head Kings, 4-0.
Parkies beat Hammers, 2-1.
Pecanmakers beat Huskies, 3-1.
Hoppers beat Riders, 3-1.
High team scores: Cubs ... 272
High team scores: Huskies ... 278
High ind. scores: Ed. Wieg ... 244
High ind. scores: Henry, Houser ... 233



Midget Football Candidates Register Today

Candidates for the midget football teams in the Pop Warner football conference, sponsored by the Jaycees and the merchants of Lincoln, begin registration for the 1953 season at 9:30 a.m. today on four fields. The above map shows the boundaries of the team

districts. Players are to register with their coaches at the following sites: South Street, Coach Dick Beechner—Irvingsdale Park; Downtown, Coach Ardie Means—Whittier; Roberts, Coach Ed Dosek—Munty; Northeast, Coach Perry Leitell—Northeast High. To be elig-

ible for participation, a boy must not be 14 years old before Nov. 1, 1953, and must weigh from 80 to 110 pounds. The teams will play a double-round robin schedule beginning Sunday, Sept. 13. (Star Photo.)

Frick Urges City Officials To Use Caution

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick flashed a caution signal Friday to over-ambitious civic groups and Chambers of Commerce who want to move big league franchises by pointing out that baseball's legal procedure must be followed.

"I'm getting sick and tired of reading in the papers about somebody talking of building a ball park to get a big league club when, to the best of my knowledge, they haven't talked with the fellow who owns the minor league club in that town," Frick said.

Frick insisted he was not pointing at Bill Veeck, St. Louis Browns' owner who has been scouting the country for a place to move.

"Veeck has a problem and he knows what must be done," said Frick. "I'm just annoyed at all these stories about cities buying ball parks and talking about bond issues when they haven't even talked to the baseball people in town."

"There is only one way in the world to transfer a major league franchise to a minor league town. That is an orderly process, outlined in the baseball rules."

"The first step is to satisfy the local owner. All the agitation of the civic groups and Chambers of Commerce can be of no avail unless they first make a deal with the local owner."

"The second step is to satisfy the league in whose territory you wish to move."

"The third step is approval by your own major league."

Frick took Los Angeles, just for example.

"Anybody wanting to move into Los Angeles must first satisfy Phil Wrigley. He owns the ball club and the ball park. It doesn't make any difference whether another park is available. He has to be satisfied first."

Frick observed that a minor league club's territory could be drafted if the owner refused to sell. However, the owner and league must be "taken care of" by a suitable compensation. In case of a disagreement, a five-man committee would fix the sum.

Under a rule, adopted by the executive council last spring and passed by the majors at Cincinnati in July, territory can be drafted only from Oct. 1 to Dec. 1. This would rule out any future pre-season switch like Milwaukee.

Frick emphasized that he is not fighting expansion. For years he has been talking about franchise moves. He has been on record for a third major league in the future.

"I'm not fighting expansion," he said. "I just want to see it done in an orderly system."

Sportshorts

From Press Dispatches

Allie Reynolds, who represents American League players in dealings with major league owners said he and Ralph Kiner, the National League player representative, have hired a lawyer. Kiner and Reynolds, who haven't had much success recently in gaining concessions from the owners, were elected by the Major League players to discuss such matters as a minimum wage, playing conditions and schedule changes.

Warren Giles, President of the National League, fined Catcher Roy Campanella of Brooklyn \$35 for "causing a disturbance" after he was ejected by Umpire Angie Donatelli in a game against the New York Giants in Brooklyn on Aug. 19.

Central City, Nebr., will have an unusual golf tourney Sunday. One hole, 2,700 yards long will be course of the contest. Proceeds from the entry fee will go into a fund for a new swimming pool in Central City. The course follows the dried-up Platte River bed.

John David of Brooklyn, N. Y., Olympic weight-lifting champion, arrived Friday in Stockholm, Sweden to defend his world heavyweight weight-lifting championship.

A magistrate's court in Bath, England, Friday, granted bail to Leonard Phillips, arrested earlier this month and charged with cutting a telephone cable in the great horse race mystery and attempted betting coup.

New York City paid tribute Friday to the late Lou Gehrig by dedicating a plaque at his birthplace, 309 East 94th Street. Mayor Impellitteri, the ex-Yankee first baseman's mother and ballplayers who had played with the "Iron Man" took part in the nostalgic ceremony.

Johnny Pott, York, Pa., retained his lead in the International Jaycee Golf Tournament in Ann Arbor, Mich., Friday, as third round play ended.

Low LCC Scores
Al Anderson posted a 71 and Bob Davis, University of Nebraska backfield coach shot a 77 for two of the low scores reported at the Lincoln Country Club this week.

HERE'S THE SUPER TREAT FOR SUMMER!
COOL AND LUSCIOUS--MAKE A NOTE:
SEVEN-UP POURED OVER ICE CREAM—
THERE! A FROSTY SEVEN-UP "FLOAT"!

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

GOLD'S.
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Gold's Men's Store ...
Presenting
Charcoal Gray Flannel Suits
\$65
For your Fall Wardrobe
Rochester-tailored by Michaels-Stern

Choose one of these fine Worumbo flannels for your new fall suit. Wear it and enjoy its luxurious finish and soft texture the whole year through. You'll like the flattering, subtle flannel tone. Wear it as a suit or double the coat with light gray flannel slacks.

GOLD'S Men's Store ... Street Floor

Special Purchase!
For Back-to-College
Reversible Jackets
Usually 12.95 to 16.95
9.88

We Give 2x Green Stamps
An added saving at GOLD'S for over 40 years.

These Reversible blouse jackets are popularly styled with elastic band at bottom and two slash pockets. Navy, gray and brown. Sizes 36 to 46.

GOLD'S Men's Store ... Street Floor

Men's All Wool Sport Coats
patch pocket 2 button
\$22
You'll be right in stride for college or business in this sport coat with goat hair canvas front to assure you long wear. Sparkling colors for fall.
GOLD'S Men's Store ... Street Floor

Just Arrived for Fall—IT'S NEW SHADES in the Melrose Tailored Calisheen Slacks
Unisec Finished **8.95**
New shades and a heavier material makes these Calisheen slacks ideal for your Fall Wardrobe. Beautifully tailored to the right proportions for perfect fit.
GOLD'S Men's Store ... Street Floor

Men's Corduroy Sport Coats
Regulars and Longs
9.95
Men's tailored sport coat in a three button single-breasted style. Patch pockets. Maroon, green, rust. GOLD'S Men's Store ... Street Floor

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
Usually 3.95-5.95
2.99
Rayon plaids, rayon solid colors and cotton gingham. Fall colors. Small, medium, large, extra large. GOLD'S Men's Store ... Street Floor



8-22 WALT DISNEY
"My mouth's not big enough for the Sunday paper!"



8-22-53



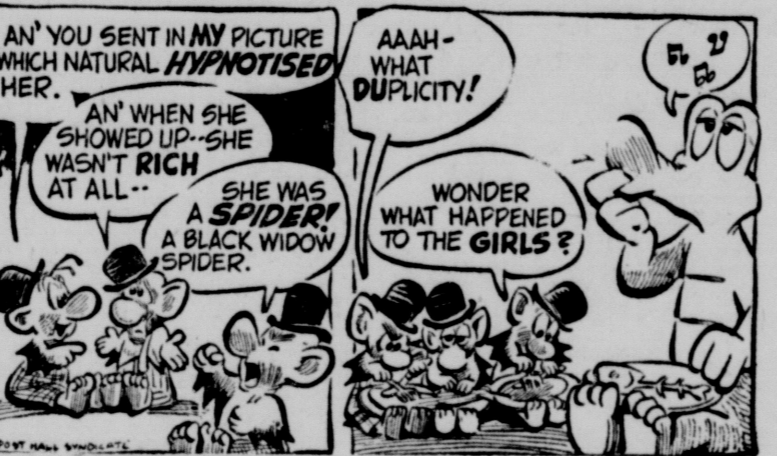
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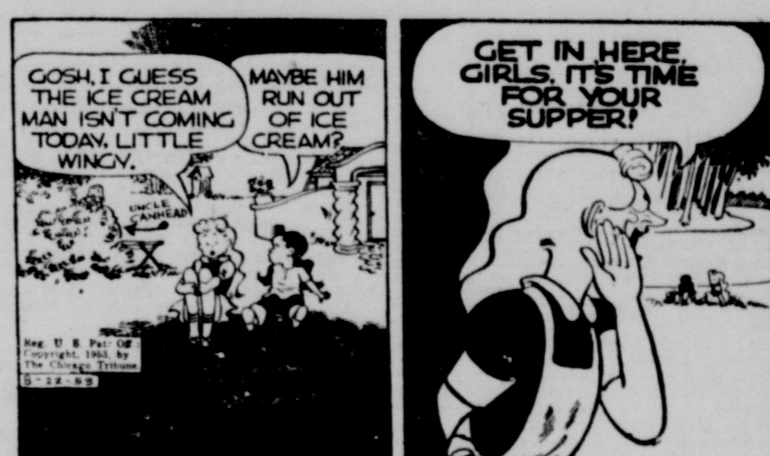
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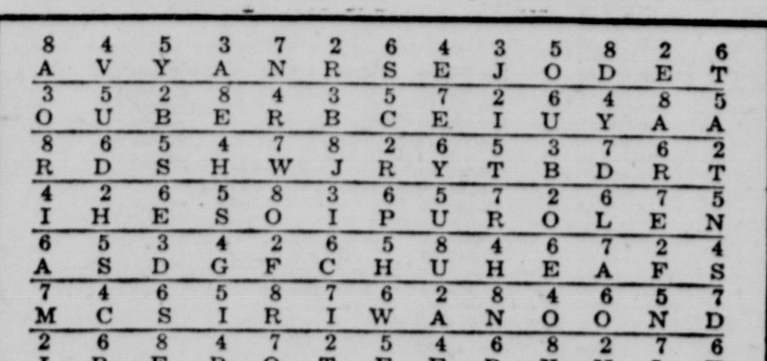
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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

(Distributed by King Features, Inc.) Registered U. S. Patent Office

(Distributed by International News Service)

Princess Margaret had a birthday Thursday but there was no

indication that anybody gave her an Air Force captain for a gift.

Possibly some of our American girls would like to be princesses, but what American girl would like to submit her box friend to the White House and Congress for inspection before saying "Yes?"

We have had a few American girls marry princes, but they were mostly the rusty-throne type with long family pedigrees and short family purses.

Friend of ours bought a prince for his daughter, paid a good price and got a bad price.

Not only would his family throne never be restored but a little research developed the fact that it had never been built.

Sell "don't want" for cash with Journal & Star Want Ads. Easy and inexpensive. 10 words 3 days only \$1.

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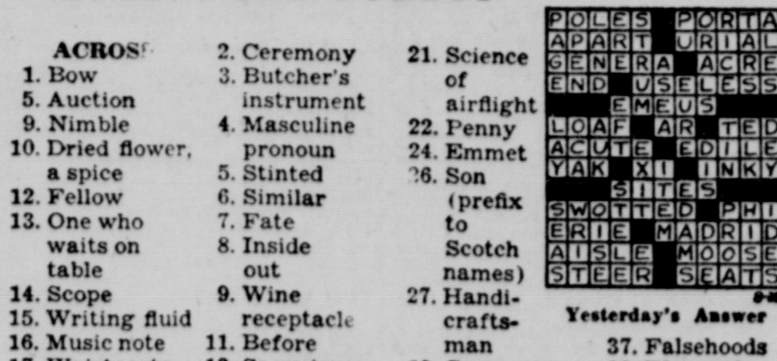
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ACROSS:
1. Bow
2. Ceremony
3. Butcher's instrument
4. Masculine pronoun
5. Stunted
6. Fellow
7. Fate
8. Inside out
9. Wine receptacle
10. Before
11. Sagacious
12. Town
13. Simple inflorescence
14. Writing fluid
15. Music note
16. Waistcoats
17. Type of simple inflorescence
18. Scottish-Gaelic (geol.)
19. Rodent
20. Affirms
21. One who builds with brick, etc.
22. Metal
23. A father or mother
24. Allure
25. Guido's lowest note
26. Consume
27. Little island
28. Monstrous beings
29. Extends
30. Canvas
31. Crowd
32. Projecting edges of a roof
33. Headland
34. Mother of Irish gods (poss.)
35. Culture medium

DOWN:
1. Culture medium
2. Ceremony
3. Butcher's instrument
4. Masculine pronoun
5. Stunted
6. Fellow
7. Fate
8. Inside out
9. Wine receptacle
10. Before
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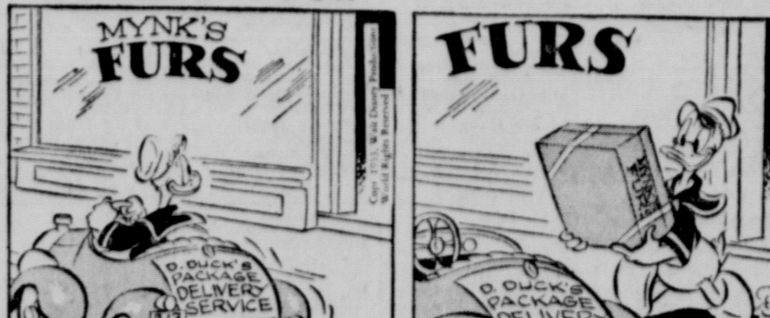
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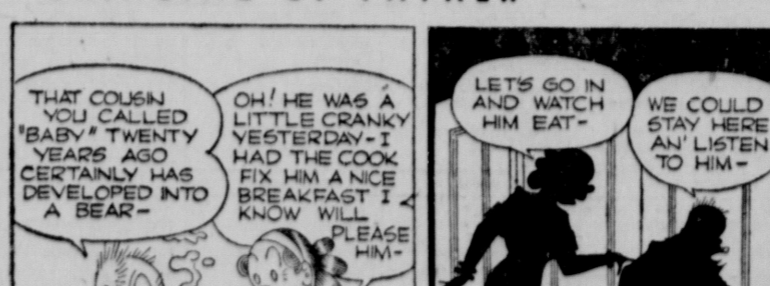
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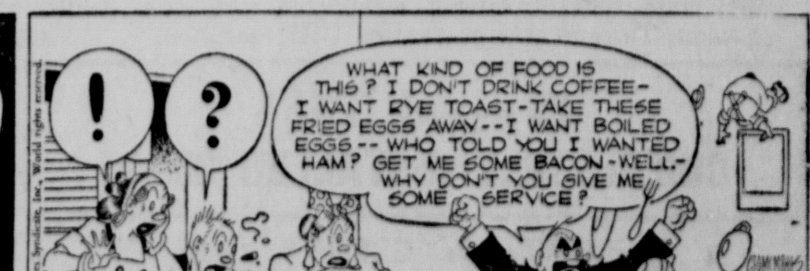
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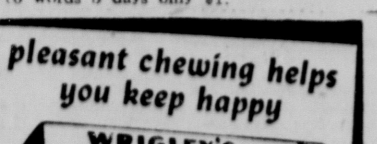
Feel satisfied...

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Helps relieve monotony, boredom.

Makes time pass pleasantly.

You feel better — do better.



pleasant chewing helps you keep happy

Retreshing. Delicious

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One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AGHS WGD S ERS KUUD BSG B MSJDSM UN RCM RSGDE MEDCK ERS MEGDH YGHSB MUPI-MLCY-WPDS.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THANK YOU, PRETTY COW, THAT MADE PLEASANT MILK TO SOAK MY BREAD-TAYLOR.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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ing soon. 69-2741. 4-1262. -22

Sears Optical Dept. Two doctors. No appointment necessary. No waits. Just inside SEARS 13th St Entrance. -X

Leaving for Los Angeles Thursday, 27th. Take 2 or 3 Share expenses. 3-2957 -24

Need signs for the fair? Call Mrs. Gottwald. 6-7027. 7

2-1391 | p1

Evenings only	2330 Q.	2211731 O	Open Eves.	2-3672 I	17
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Lodge Claims Enough U.N. Votes To Bar India In Peace Talks

Return Of Troops Is Objective

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (INS)—U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said Friday enough countries will vote for the American position barring India and seating Russia on the "aggressor" side of the Korean peace parley to assure approval by the Assembly.

On prospective votes lined up to block India from rolling up a required two-thirds majority in the Assembly—a minimum of 40 votes of 60—and a simple majority of 31 in the Political Committee, Lodge told correspondents:

"We've got enough."

WANTS YANKS BACK

Subsequently Lodge told correspondents that the primary U.S. objective is to do everything in its power to make possible the return home from Korea of its military forces, an objective which can only be achieved if the Korean peace parley is made so workable that the truce becomes permanent.

A joint was handed to some nations expecting a wavering attitude on India by the U.S. with Lodge's official announcement that he will vote "No" on India and stick to his position that Russia must sit with Red China and North Korea across the table from the U.N. team.

The statement made a particular impression on the Latin-American bloc of 20 nations of which 16 are counted definitely in support of the U.S. position.

Although the Philippines announced they would vote for India's inclusion, informed sources believe that when the final Assembly vote comes the Philippines will abstain, if not vote against India.

The outlook at the end of the first week of Political Committee meetings is that the U.S. plan for shaping the Korean peace parley—on the basis of U.N. nations which fought the war on one side of the table and the Communists on the other—will win by substantial majority.

The U.S. insistence on keeping out India may bring a narrow margin decision in the Political Committee and eliminate India altogether in the two-thirds vote which will follow in the plenary session of the Assembly. It is possible that in the meantime India will withdraw of her own will.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Saturday

St. Mary's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.

Blessed Sacrament Catholic, daily mass, 8:30 a.m.

Sacred Heart Catholic, daily masses, 7 and 8 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

Calvary Lutheran, communion registration, 7 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran, communion registration, 7 p.m.

Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. **FASTTEETH** is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTTEETH** at any drug store.

Carrier Bob Hilt Has Two Hobbies

Bob Hilt, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hilt, 3751 Summer, has two hobbies which keep him occupied in his spare time. In conjunction with his other activities he has a school garden in his back yard. He has supplied his household with home-grown vegetables this summer and the past few weeks his parents and brother and sister have been anxiously waiting for the watermelons to ripen.



Bob Hilt

Bob is in the 8th grade at Irving Junior High and his favorite subjects are woodworking and electricity. He makes all possible repairs on the electrical appliances at home. He pays for his own insurance policy, buys his own clothes and fishing equipment and is saving money now to buy a shotgun for the pheasant season this fall.

He delivers the area from 32nd St. to 35th St. and from Washington St. to C St. Bob believes a Star route is a good opportunity for a fellow to learn modern business and banking procedures and provides good training for meeting people.

Nebraska's biggest Want Ad bargain! Journal & Star Want Ads 10 words 3 days for only \$1.

Allen's

QUALITY

Drugs

A Service Vital to Your Good Health

We're your doctor's good "right hand" in protecting your health. We fill his prescription promptly and accurately using only the finest pharmaceuticals obtainable.

BACK TO SCHOOL HEALTH VITAMINS

Registered Pharmacist on duty at all times

1400 South St. 3-2325

Reds Push Land Plan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Chinese Communists say they have completed their land redistribution program in Kwangtung province with its rural population of 28,000,000 persons. A Peiping radio broadcast, heard by the Associated Press in San Francisco said 80 per cent of land belonging to landlords has been confiscated and 15 per cent of the land owned by rich peasants has been requisitioned.

Here In Lincoln

O'Shea Convalescing—E. M. O'Shea, 3042 Sheridan, is reported in very good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he is convalescing from an appendectomy on Tuesday.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Schuyler Will Filed—The will of Lee Schuyler, who died Aug. 13, 1953, was filed for probate in

Lancaster County Court. Under its terms a life interest in the estate is left to his widow, Barbara, with remainder to their four children.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

\$731 Settlement—A \$731.25 lump sum settlement to Roy Dyer by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents has been approved by the Lancaster District Court. The settlement involved an arm injury allegedly

suffered by Dyer when he slipped and fell on an icy sidewalk on March 15, 1952, while employed by the University.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512. Adv. **Bankruptcy Action**—William A. Dirksen of 5410 Pioneer Blvd., a carpenter, has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy listing debts totaling \$38,851.56. The listed amounts for two secured creditors are \$1,237 and for 42 unsecured creditors, \$36,714. Part of the total involves a

Col. Wallace Commands Area USMC Reserves

Marine Col. Paul E. Wallace has been named director of the Ninth Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District, a 13-state area which includes Nebraska.

Col. Wallace, whose headquarters will be in Chicago, relieves Col. Paul Drake. The new director, an Annapolis graduate, has received various decorations for service during the Korean War and World War II.

number of court judgments. The petitioner was formerly in the general contracting business to build houses.



GOLD'S Cafeteria

Have lunch or early dinner with us. (Serving hours 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.)

Saturday Special **55¢**

Luncheon **55¢**

Home Baked Beans—Two Weiners—Sweet Sour Red Cabbage—Choice 15c Dessert

GOLD'S Cafeteria... Second Floor

GOLD'S Bake Shop

Saturday Special

Two Crust Fresh Cherry Pie Usually 65c... **60¢**

GOLD'S Food Basket—10th & N

Hour Sales

9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

SATURDAY

Limited quantities. No telephone orders, layaways, or deliveries please, on the following "Hour-Sale" items.

Gloves (Irr.)

Irregulars and broken sizes in women's nylon and summer gloves... **39¢**

GOLD'S Gloves... Street Floor

Pipes

Briar pipes of assorted shapes and with metal filter. **29¢**

This hour only... **29¢**

GOLD'S Luggage... Street Floor

Spice Drops

Colorful spice drops that are delicious and chewy. Make an ideal snack... **19¢**

GOLD'S Candy... Street Floor

Gift Ribbon

Gift wrapping ribbon in pastel colors. 5-yard bolts. While they last... **2 bolts 5¢**

GOLD'S Stationery... Street Floor

Rubber Gloves

Irregulars and broken sizes of rubber gloves. Usually 29c. This hour... **10¢**

GOLD'S Drugs... Street Floor

Wash Cloths

Cannon terry wash cloths. Size 12 x 12. Aqua, green or pink. This hour... **3 for 25¢**

GOLD'S Notions... Street Floor

Handbags

Rayon faille handbags in top handle styles. Black and navy. This hour... **77¢**

GOLD'S Handbags... Street Floor

Ties-Scarfs

Odd lot of ties and scarfs of rayon and silk. Usually 50c to 1.95. This hour... **19¢**

GOLD'S Neckwear... Street Floor

Nylon Hose (Irr.)

Women's irregular nylon hose. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. This hour... **59¢**

GOLD'S Hosiery... Street Floor

Men's U'Wear (Irr.)

Lot of men's shorts and T-shirts soiled from stock and irregular. Broken sizes. **38¢**

GOLD'S Men's Store... Street Floor

Misses' Cape-Coats

Butcher rayon toppers and wool cape coats in broken sizes. 68 to go **299**

GOLD'S Coats... Second Floor

Puzzles

Puzzles with solid backs and borders of heavy fl. plywood board... **13¢**

GOLD'S Toys... Third Floor

Rug Cleaner

Rug and carpet cleaner. Brush in, let stand and vacuum off. No fuss or muss. **44¢**

GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor

Baby Bibs

Stamped baby bibs and toys with easy to embroider designs. This hour... **3 for \$1**

Art Needlework... 3rd Floor

Plisse Crepe

Short lengths of plisse crepe 35-36". Requires no ironing. White. Yd. **27¢**

GOLD'S Yard Goods... Third Floor

Condiment Set

Imported twin vinegar and oil cruets on handied ceramic stand... **39¢**

GOLD'S China... Third Floor

Printed Toweling

Starlet fine woven cotton and 65% cotton and 35% linen blends. Floral and conventional patterns. Yd. **27¢**

GOLD'S Domestics... Third Floor

Desk Lamps

Mushroom style desk lamps with 3-way step up light. Green, brown, gray. **298**

GOLD'S Lamps... Fourth Floor

Rummage Table

Curtain ends, domestics and odd items of wearables. This hour only... **7¢**

GOLD'S... Basement

Rummage Table

Women's and girl's rayon knit panties—children's boxer shorts and rain coats. Irregulars... **17¢**

GOLD'S Basement

GOLD'S of Nebraska

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

for the new season!

You'll be snug as a bug in Youthcraft's Shawl-collared Coat **59⁹⁵** Milium Lined

You'll love the luxury and warmth of Youthcraft's shawl-collared coat... with rows and rows of stitching... curving over the shoulders... around the cuffs. Cut in downy Leonda fleece... exclusively Youthcraft's and yours. Blue, peacock, red, sherry and ivory. Sizes 7-15.

GOLD'S Coats... Second Floor

Young New Yorker

"Smilin' thru" **6⁹⁸**

So young, so gay, a shallow little shell that takes prettily to any occasion! Smart quill points up the flattery of this lovely felt topper. See it in your favorite color at our Young New Yorker hat bar.

GOLD'S Young New Yorker Hat Bar... Second Floor

Women's New Fall...

Red Cross Shoes

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

Closed pumps are fashion news

- Cashmere**
Lo-heel Black suede Soft pump **10⁹⁵**
- Beau-N-Arrow**
Medium heel Black or Aniline tan calf **12⁹⁵**
- Vogue Stitched**
Hi-heel black or tan calf stitched opera pump **10⁹⁵**

GOLD'S Shoes... Street Floor

New Fashion... New Beauty...

Dyed Hair Seal Furs

Rich! Radiant!

Soft supple skins blended in the new amber and starlight shades bring shimmering elegance to this favorite fur. The fur that is flattering to every figure. Deeply cuffed sleeves and flaring backs. In four lengths—jacket, finger-tip, three-quarter or 44" full length. Choose the length that is best for you.

\$199

Plus 20% tax

GOLD'S Fur Salon... Second Floor

All imported furs are labeled to show country origin.

We Give "L.N." Green Stamps

An added saving at GOLD'S for over 40 years

"LORONYL" Dress

combination of Orlon and Nylon

...yet warm and durable

This smartly styled dress by Debby is ideal for the busy fall season. It's featherweight, yet warm and durable. Packable and washable. Nude, ocean blue, dusty pink colors. Sizes 12 to 18.

Only \$25

Use GOLD'S Charge-Plate (R)